

1941

The Chief Justice, 1941

Marshall College

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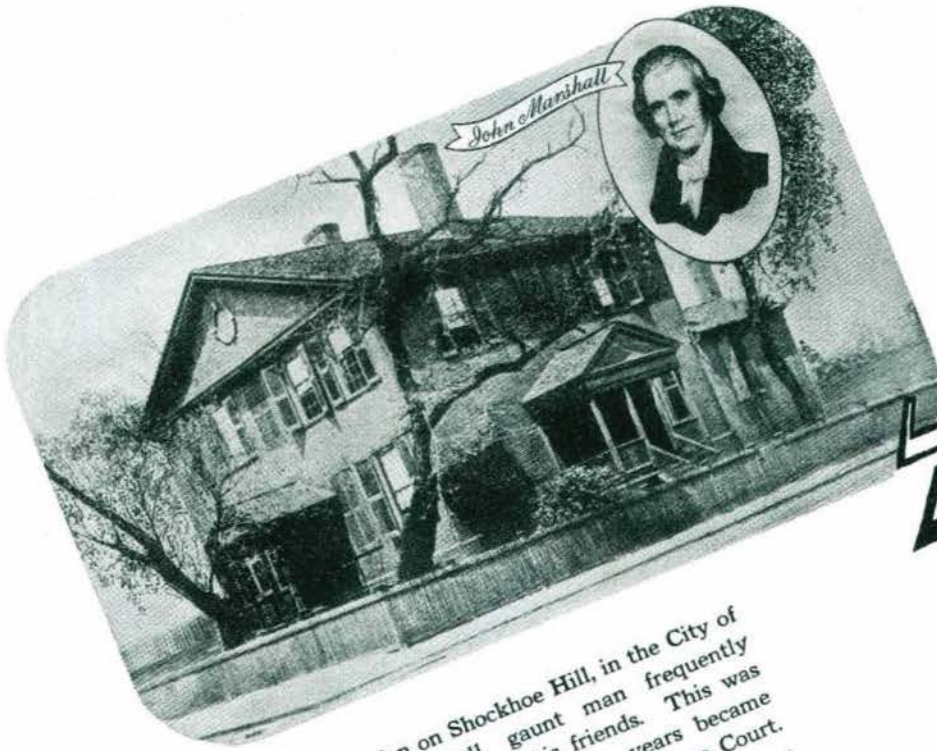
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1941

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GLADDYS M. MITCHELL
EDITOR

BETTY J. CAMPBELL
BUSINESS MANAGER



In a lovely garden on Shockhoe Hill, in the City of Richmond, Virginia, a tall, gaunt man frequently pitched quoits with a group of his friends. This was the man, John Marshall, who in later years became the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Nearly a century later our school was founded and named for him.

CHIEF JUSTICE! What name could be more fitting for this publication, the Marshall year-book.

THE

CHIEF

Gladys M. Mitchell
EDITOR

JUSTICE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION

MARSHALL COLLEGE

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

1944

Betty J. Campbell.

BUSINESS MANAGER

DEDICATION

RW 378.754

M 367m

1941

In return for your understanding and co-operation in publishing this book, the staff of the 1941 CHIEF JUSTICE dedicates it to you—the Student Body of Marshall college. Without your support our efforts would have been in vain.

The Staff:

GLADDYS MITCHELL, editor-in-chief
BETTY CAMPBELL, business manager.

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C O N T E N T S

DIVISION 1-COLLEGE DAZE

DIVISION 2-ACTIVITIES

DIVISION 3-ATHLETICS

DIVISION 4-FACULTY

DIVISION 5-CLASSES

While the dedication of this book is to the Student Body, the theme carried out is life on the Marshall campus that of students as well as professors. The typical college student as portrayed herein, depicts the words of one of the popular college songs, "We are the sons of Marshall."

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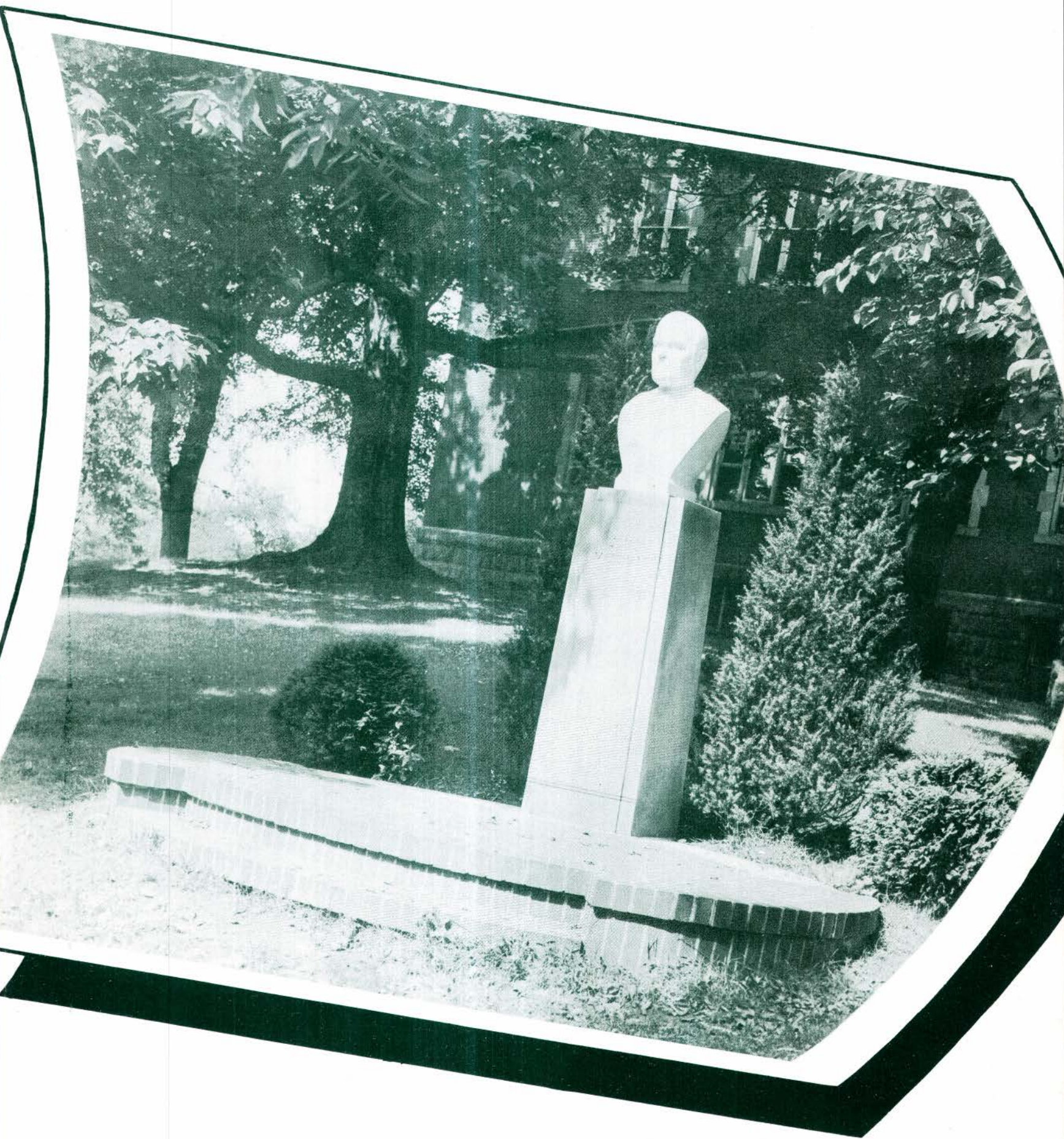












COLORFUL GAMES DAILY

The JUSTICE
1947

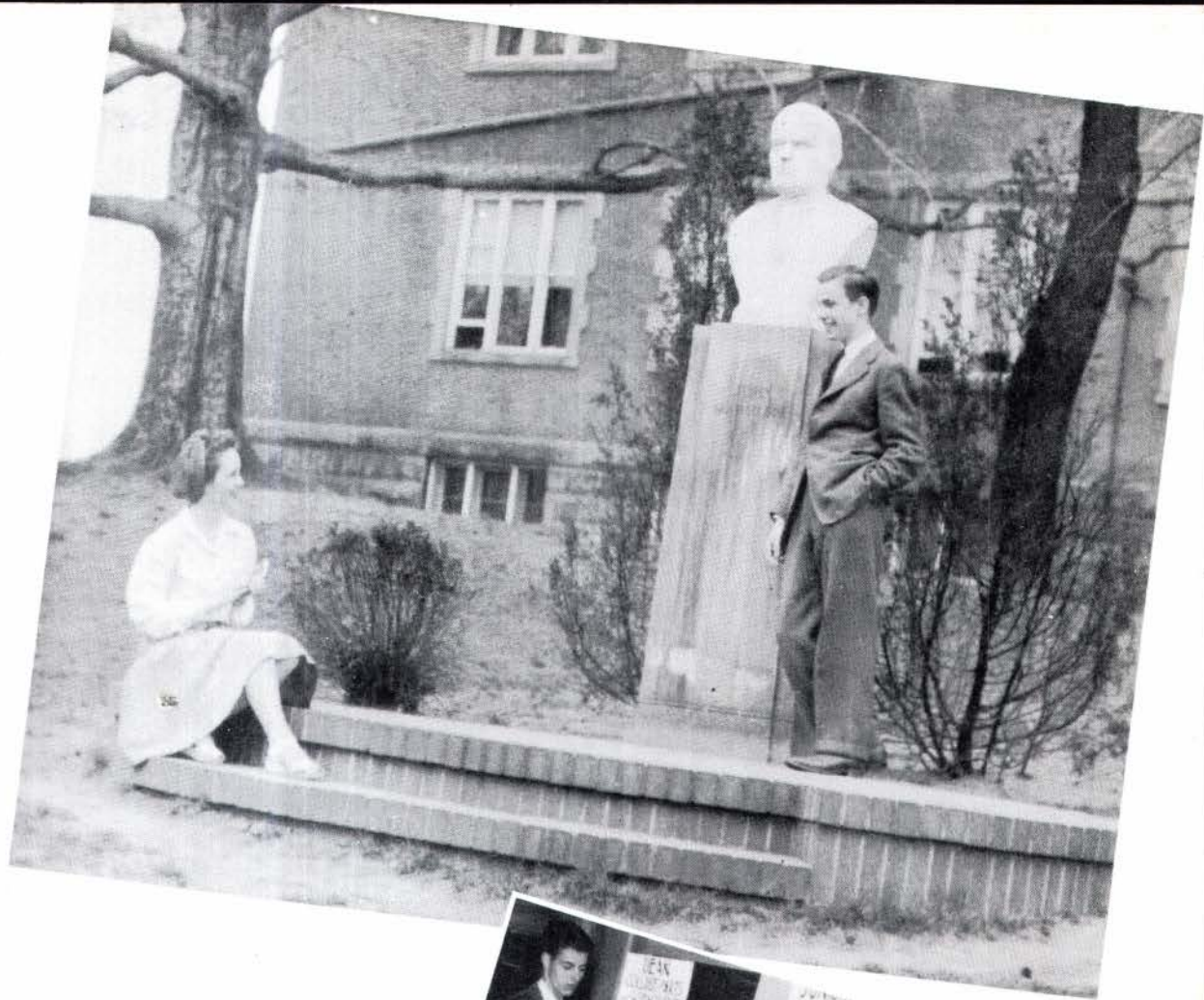




LEST WE FORGET---

Jinny Webb and Jimmy Brooks, chosen typical freshmen by the students this year, are shown in the next few pages, doing all the things Marshallites do, from getting settled in the dorms, going to classes, and studying, to playing here on the campus.





Boy meets girl . . . and girl immediately takes out compact . . . vanity, vanity . . . after the Freshmen look at Marshall's favorite landmark they go to register . . . later that evening the Student Council and faculty act as hosts to new students at a "get acquainted" mix . . . and Jimmy and Jinny begin a year of classes and fun, flavored with the touch of a "college daze" romance . . .





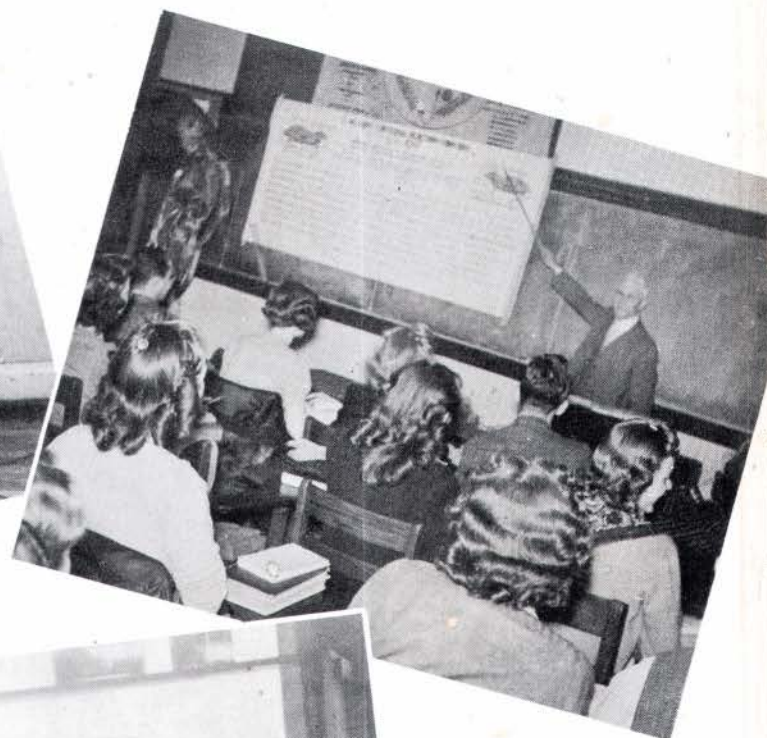
Jinny gets settled in her room and entertains her first guests . . . so tiny she has to stand on a chair to reach the mirror as she adds the finishing touches before meeting the housemother . . . who tells her a little of the social life the dorm girls have . . . Jinny finds out for herself at the Laidley-College halls' spring formal

FROM THE DORMS---



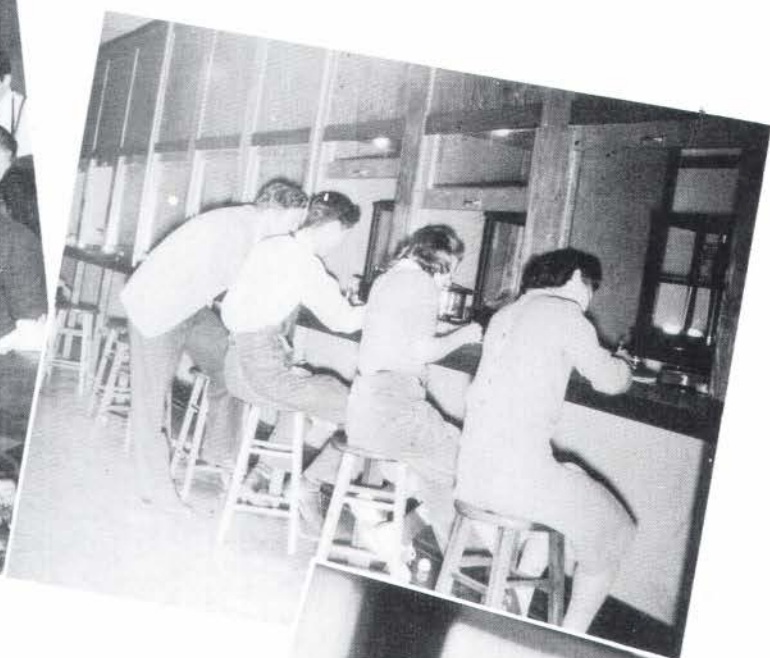
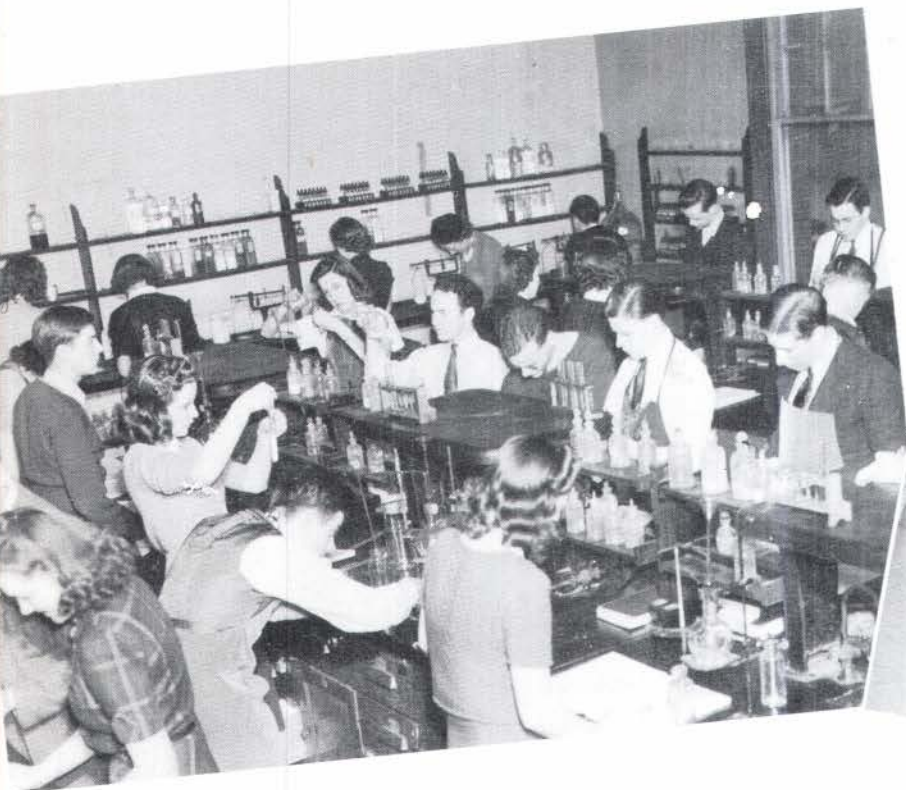


At about the same time Jinny is getting settled across the campus, Jimmy also entertains guests in his room . . . One of whom took Jimmy literally when he said, "Make yourself at home" . . . As the dorm hostess looks on, Jimmy makes a date for the Hodges Hall "Country Dance" . . . A peek into the lounge finds several of the fellows very nicely posed for the photographer . . . a scene at the aforementioned "Country Dance"



WE GO TO CLASSES

Jimmy and Jinny have a lesson in the most popular class at Marshall, Unionology . . . when they should be doing this . . . one non-squeamish co-ed bravely cuts into a salamander, or something . . . while Jimmy and Jinny, on the other side of the room study the parts of the lowly earthworm . . . Jimmy, by the way, really has something in the microscope, could be a piece of skin, pardon, dermis . . .



Students go to chemistry lab . . . then over across the hall to measure chemicals and "stuff" for quantitative analysis . . . Jinny goes domestic on us for a while and cooks up a fancy dish to tease Jimmy's palate . . . phys ed classes teach gals the rudiments of basket ball . . . and how to be mermaids, useful as well as decorative



When Jimmy and Jinny went over to the airport the photographer caught them out on a wing . . . Jinny pensively awaits the transport which will bring H. V. Kaltenborn to Huntington Irene Crumb explains some of the finer points to the 'J's.' . . . Loop, the airport mascot, performs for onlookers to pass away the time until Kaltenborn arrives . . . Time flies on but Kaltenborn hasn't yet . . . so Jimmy and Jinny share a coke . . . Mr. Kaltenborn, I presume . . .

"FLIGHTS" OF FANCY"

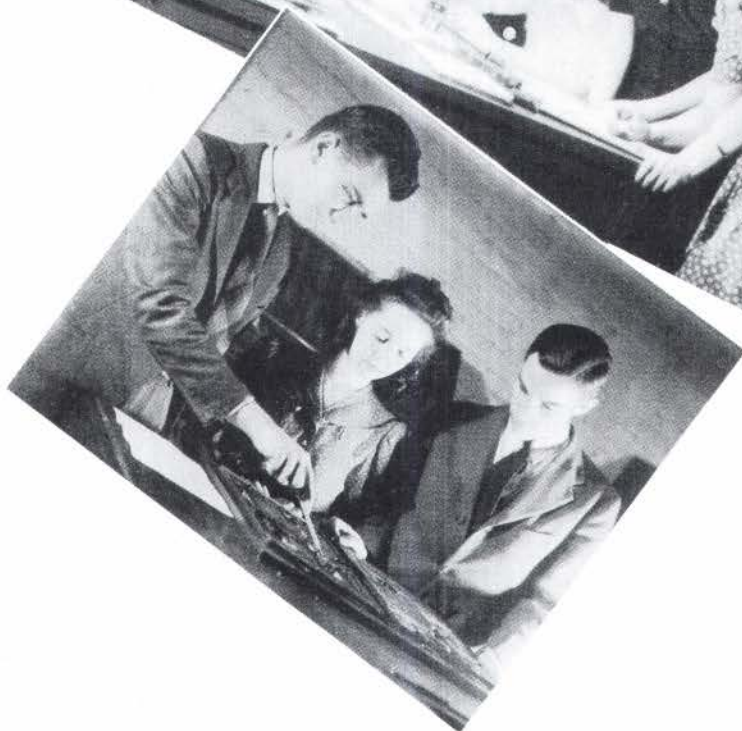


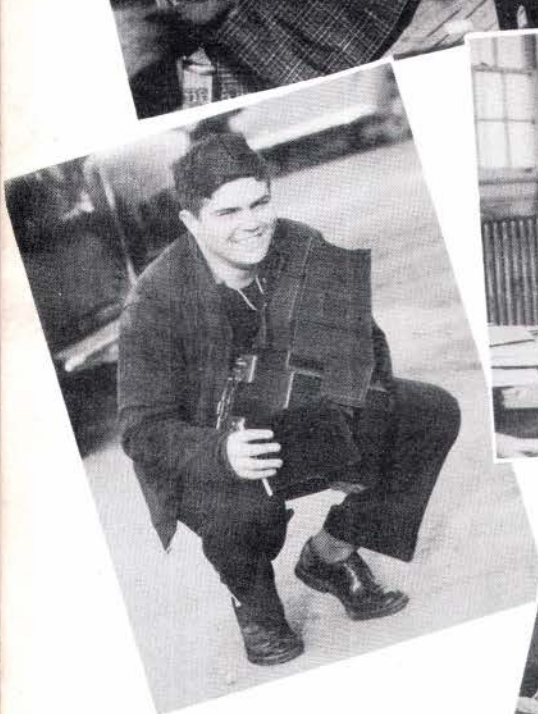
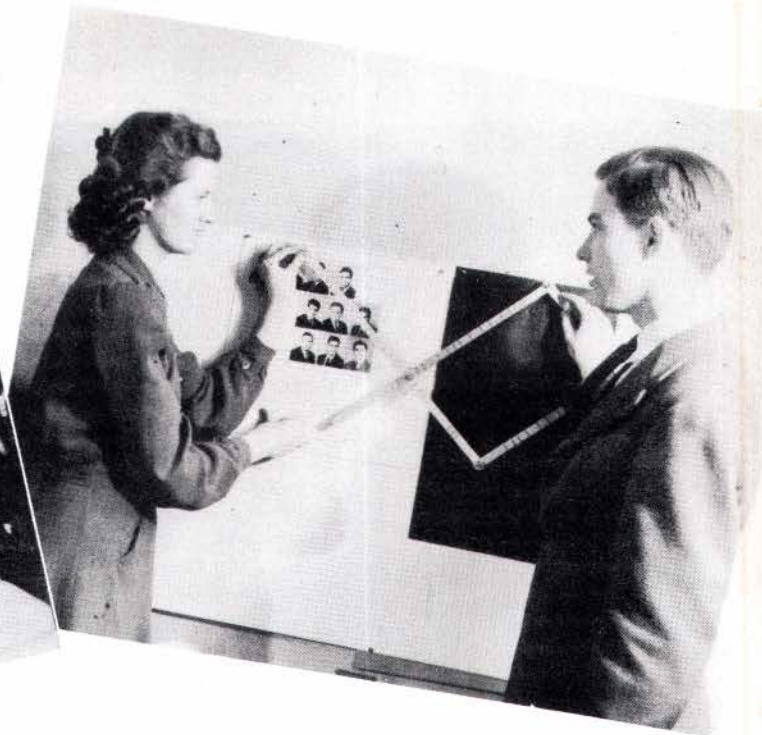


When Jinny and Jimmy visited the PARTHENON newscast, Vernon Brooks, who led the broadcast that day must have been a little flustred . . . maybe Jinny affected him that way . . . society editor Ruth Carpenter laughs at her own joke, while Jimmy and Jinny smile obligingly . . . sportscaster Clyde Ball waits for the engineer's signal. . . .

On the next page we find pictures of the two Js at the PARTHENON office . . . First semester editor, Bob Crumpler, gives second semester editor, V. Brooks, a few tips . . . Jimmy and Jinny watch sports editor Gillis Olsen write a story . . . which is sent over to the "boys" who pass approval and send it on . . . to the assistant news-editors and staff reporters who decided on a head for the story . . . when it is set up and put on the "stone" Bob Wisehart, managing editor, shows the kids how he makes-up the paper, and the location of the story they have followed.

MAKE US JOURNALISTIC---





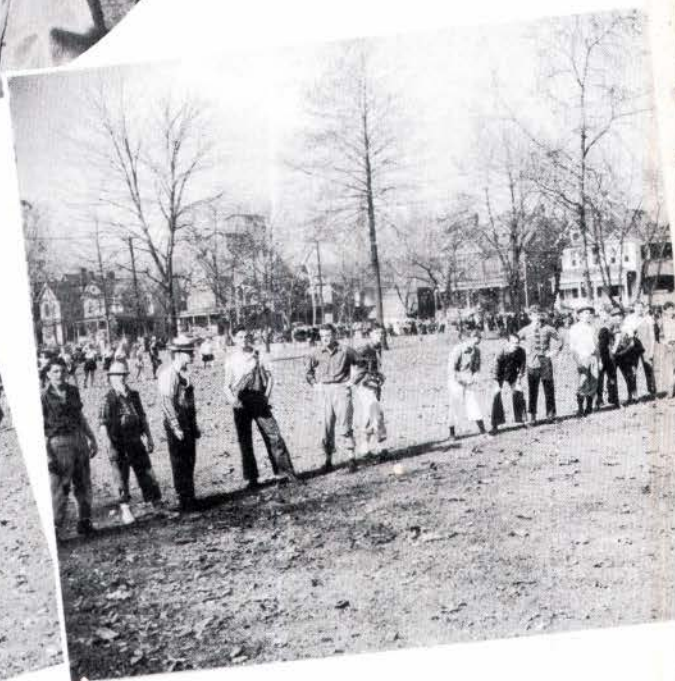
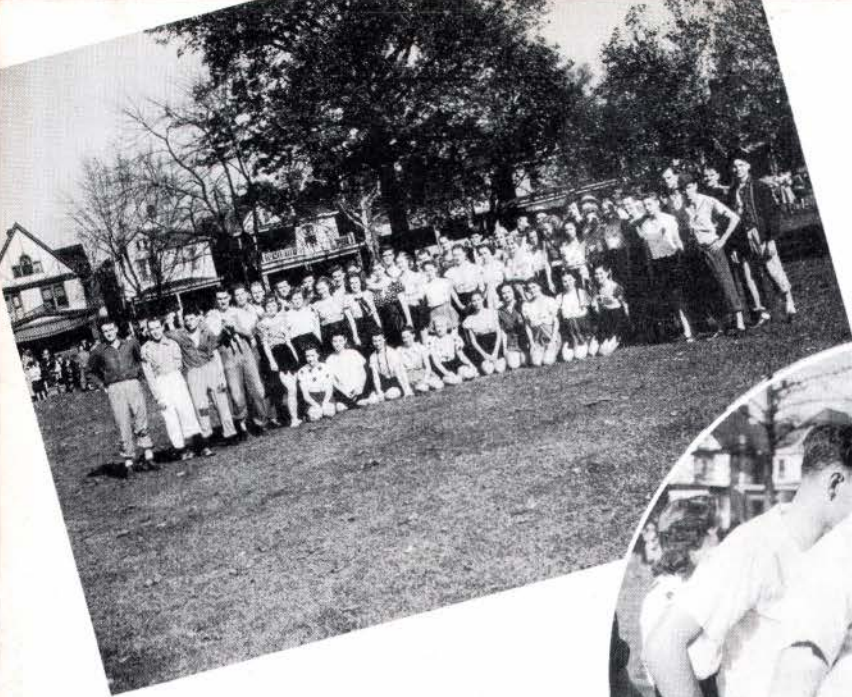
The sales manager is caught making just one of the several hundred phone calls made before the book goes to press . . . the sports editor finds a mistake . . . the associate editor takes it easy while the business manager slaves over the files . . . Advertising manager draws up the last lay-out while the managing editor and the photography editor make the final check up . . . Editor-in-Chief Mitchell explains the intricacies of the pantograph to Jimmy, who dropped in the office to see how the work is progressing . . . Tables turned on our photographer as Jimmy snaps him. . .

OR LITERARY--



Jinny and Jimmy look in on the WCMI series on this page . . . before going on the air the announcers, Bob Turney, Gordon Kinney, Ira Supman, have a consultation with program director, Bob Lyons . . . an actual broadcast of the "Student Forum" finds Ira Supman as mediator interviewing Sybil Mohr, Harvey Oakley and James Stepp Bob Lyons goes on the air with "Marshall In The Sports World" . . . this time we see Bob Turney, announcer for the program checking the closing minutes as Bob interviews Louis DePolo, member of the Herd.

OR AIR 'WAVE' MINDED



Thanks to the comic sheets, Sadie Hawkins' and Li'l Abners burst forth in full glory November 2 . . . the whole gang posed together before the race began . . . Jinny pats Salomey for good luck before she tries to "git a feller" . . . the gals line up and let the men have a head start.

"KETCH A FELLER" THEN---



Even a determined Daisy Mae hanging to his waist didn't keep this boy from getting "up a tree" . . . Successful girls and defeated males watch as she goes right after him . . . Marryin' Sam arrives on the scene . . . just in time to "jine in matrimony" . . . the winners with Salomey . . . that evening at the dinner jitterbugs swing out in Dogpatch style.



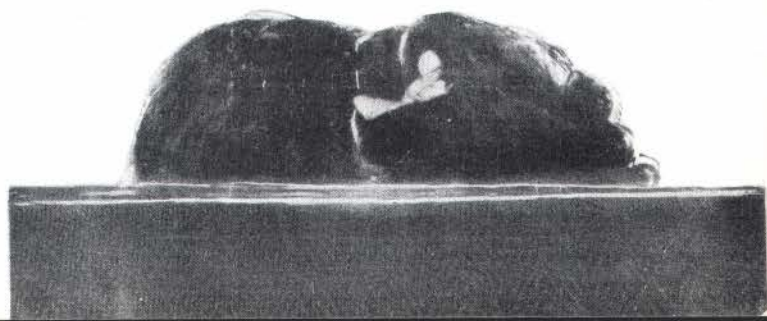


After spending the afternoon at a football game, Jimmy and Jinny stop in the Union and try to decide how to spend the evening . . . Jimmy suggests College Theatre, so they trot over to the auditorium and see a couple of scenes from "You Can't Take It With You" . . .

MAKE THE ROUNDS AND---



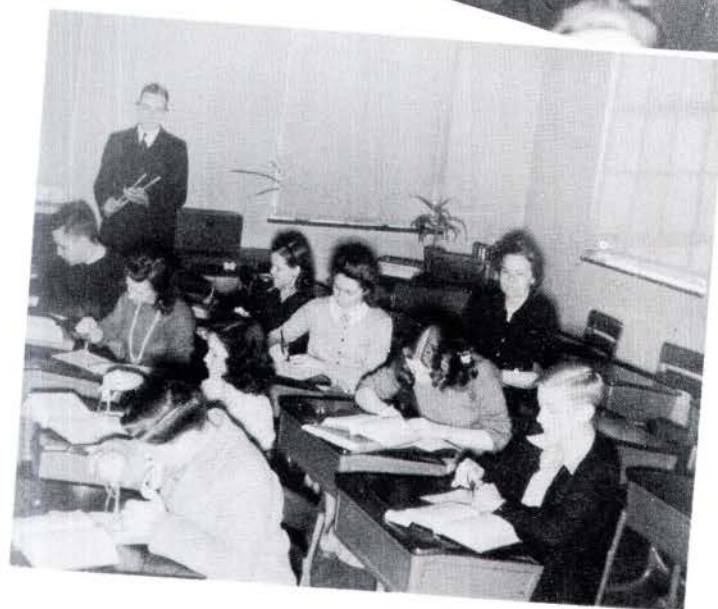
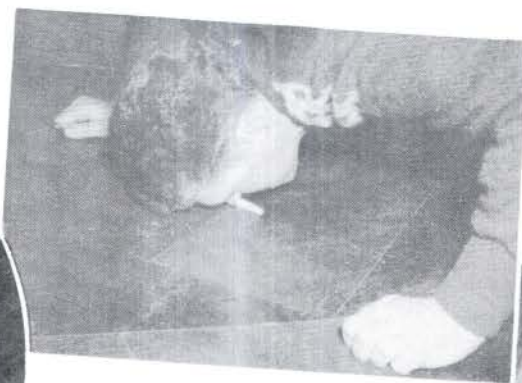
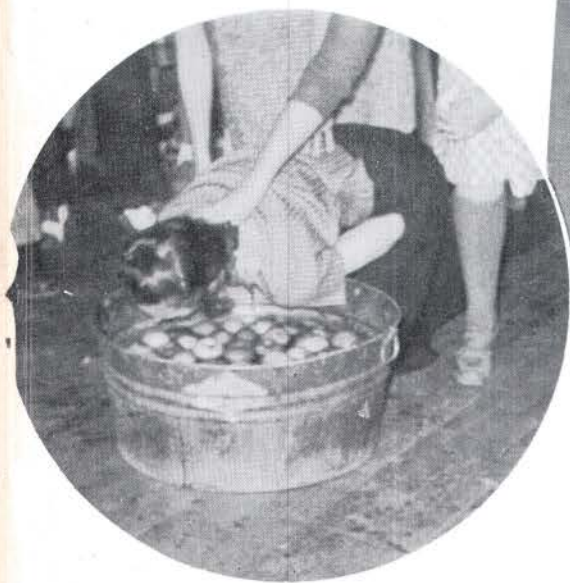
Jinny thinks that's a little too heavy, and drags Jimmy over to her sorority house for a few dances . . . Jimmy thinks maybe it's too pretty a night to spend in doors, and Jinny suggests going to the library . . . "Library steps, but good," thinks the male J . . . but he gets fooled when Jinny insists they go inside to study . . . Jimmy, personification of male disgust . . . Jinny, the woman triumphant . . . All's well, that ends well . . .





REMEMBER

The band? . . . Gene Kelly as Uncle Sam? . . . The Homecoming queens? . . . The winning Varsity M float? . . .

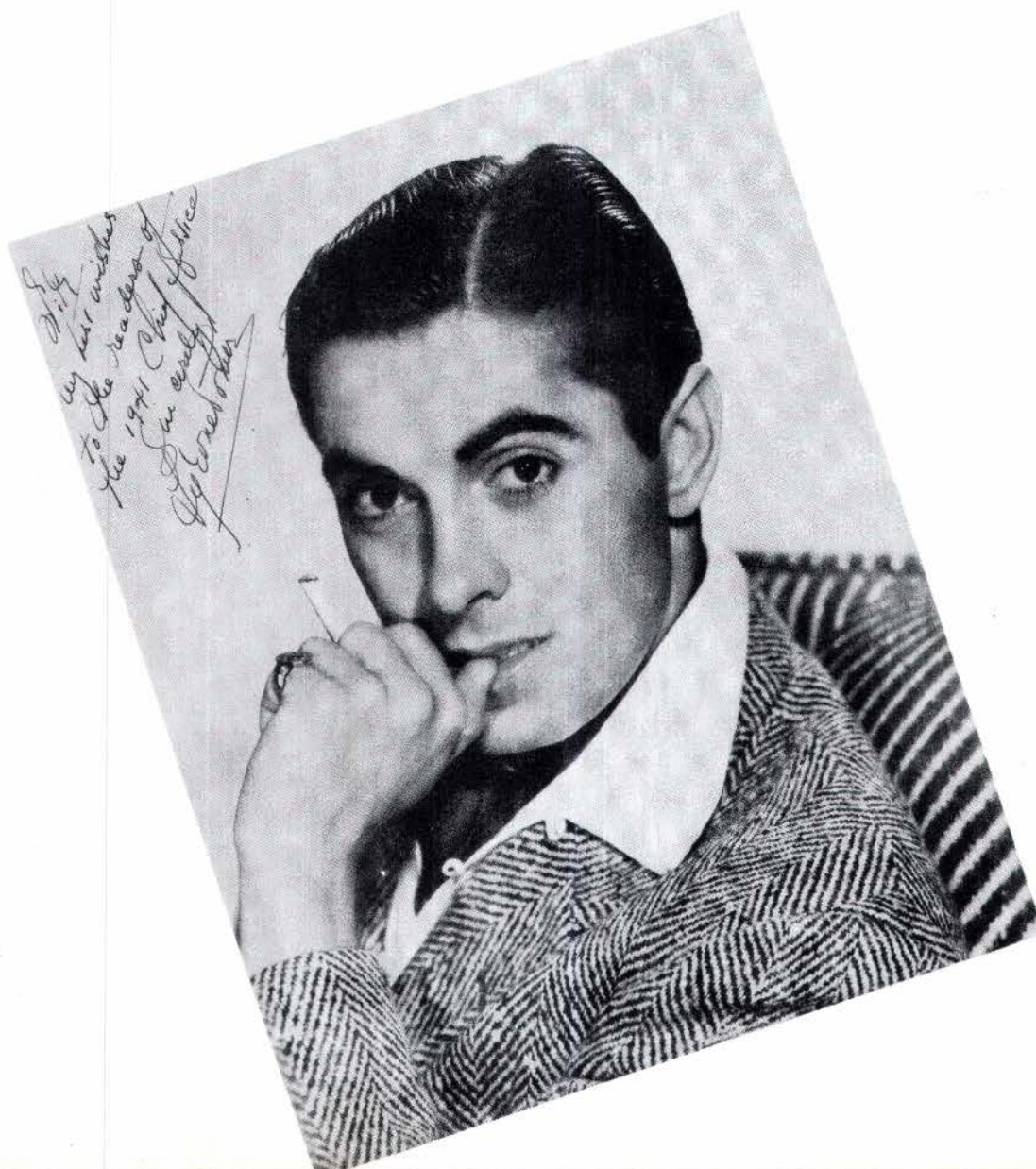


"Hell night" at College and Laidley halls? . . . Paying off those lost election bets? . . . Going to formals? . . . The "town crier" the day after the PARTHENON printers walked out? . . . Practice teaching? . . .

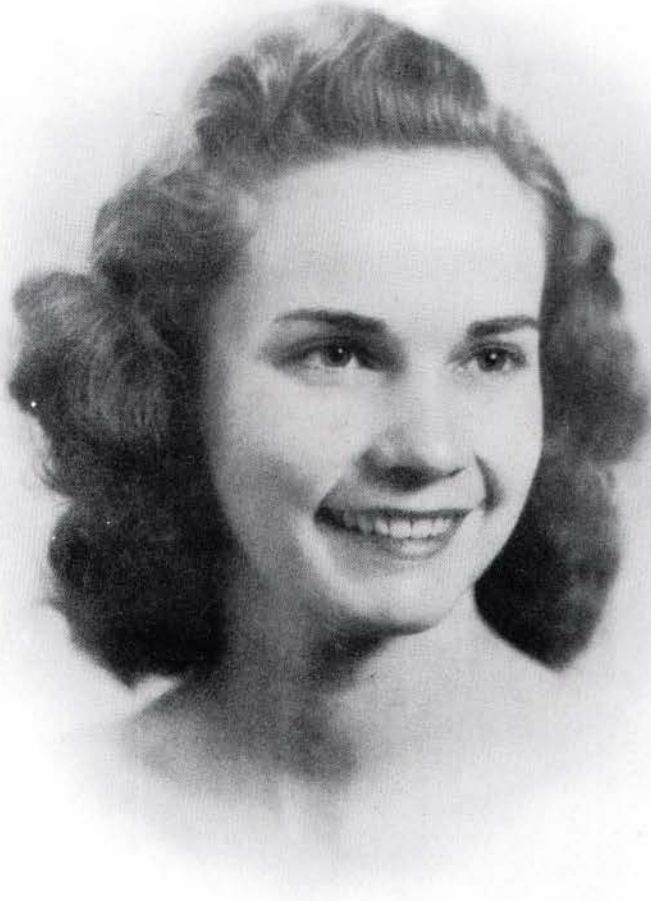


TO OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR!

... Beautiful co-eds from a beautiful school as selected by popular cinemactor Tyrone Power are shown on the following pages.



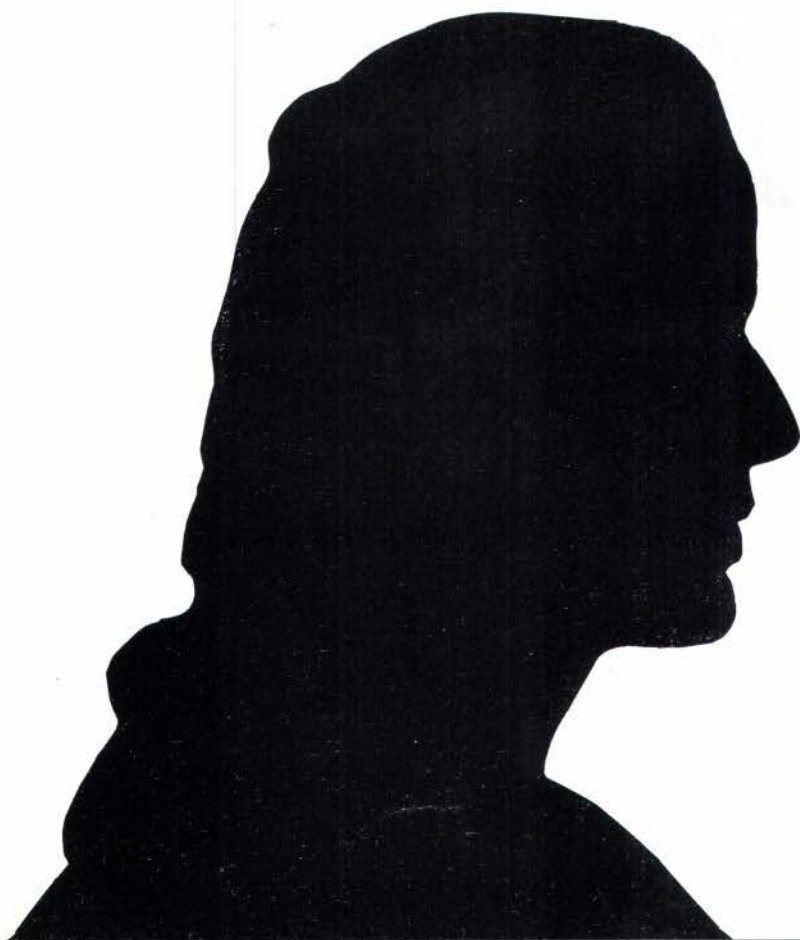
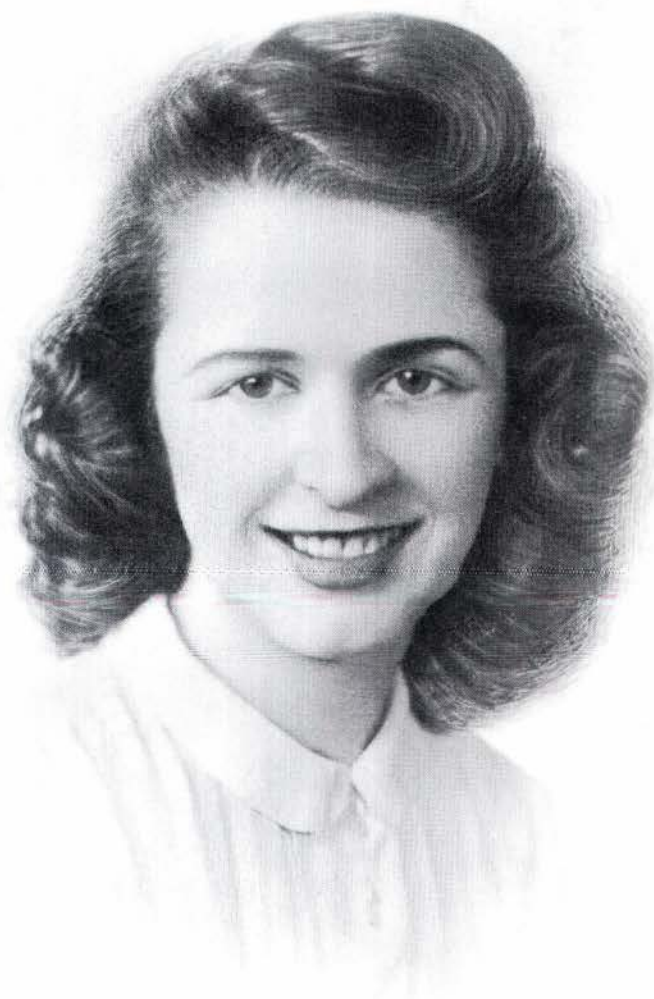
PULCHRITUDE



Marcella Pinson

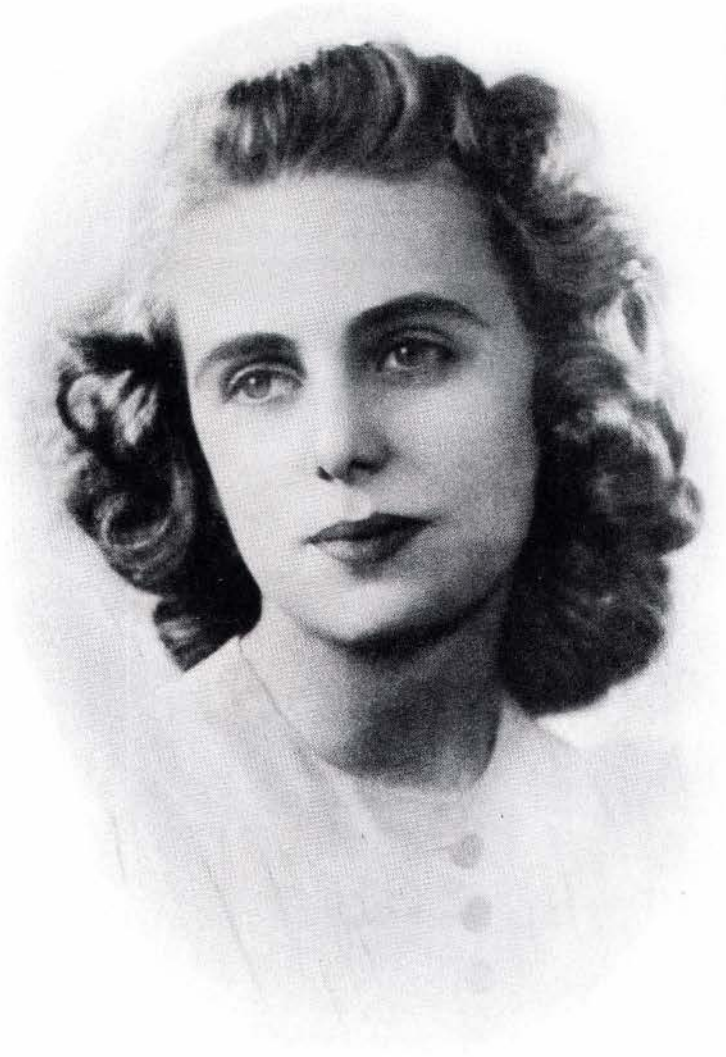


IN SILHOUETTE

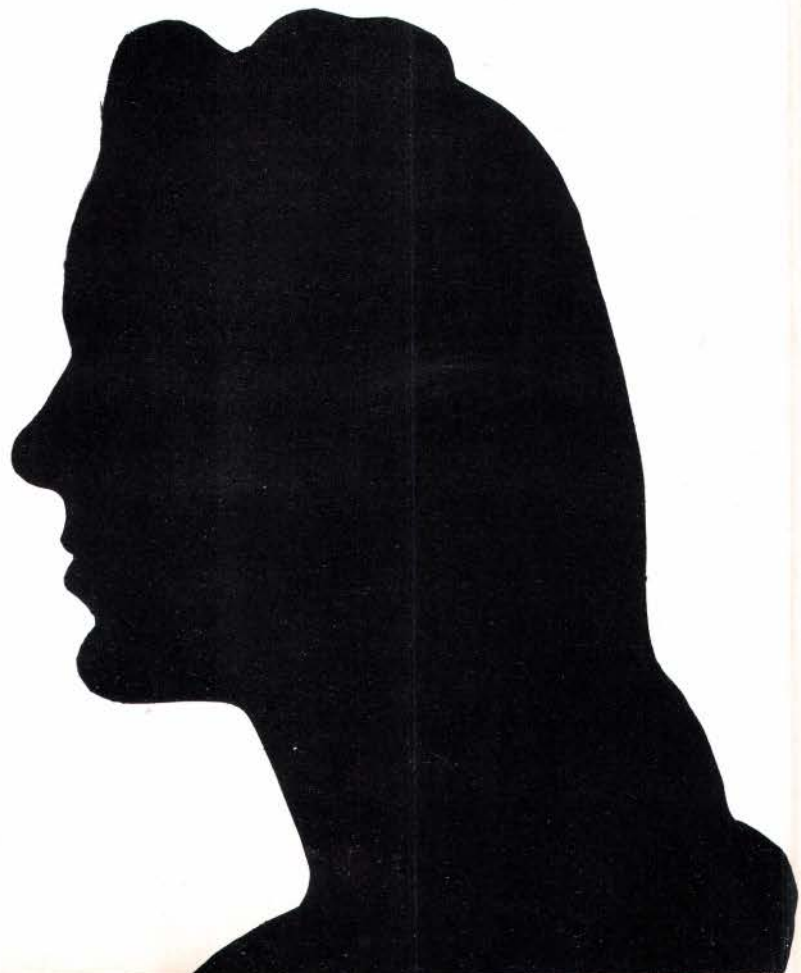


Peggy Dunbar

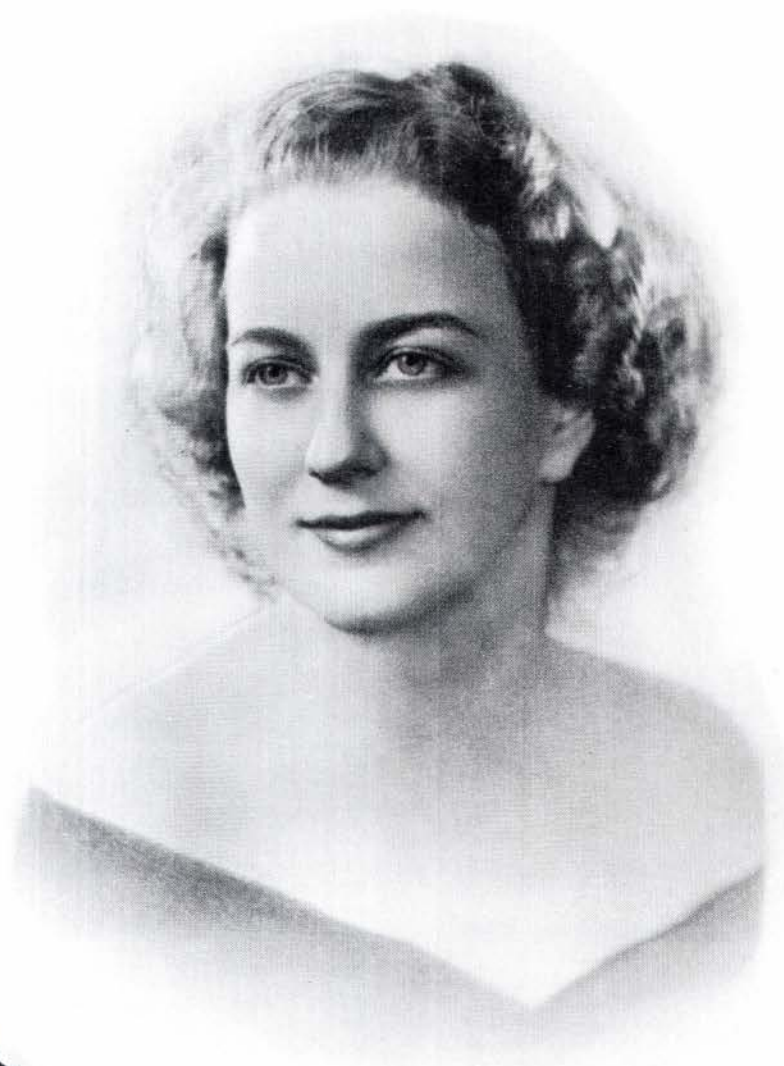
PULCHRITUDE



Virginia Cunningham



IN SILHOUETTE

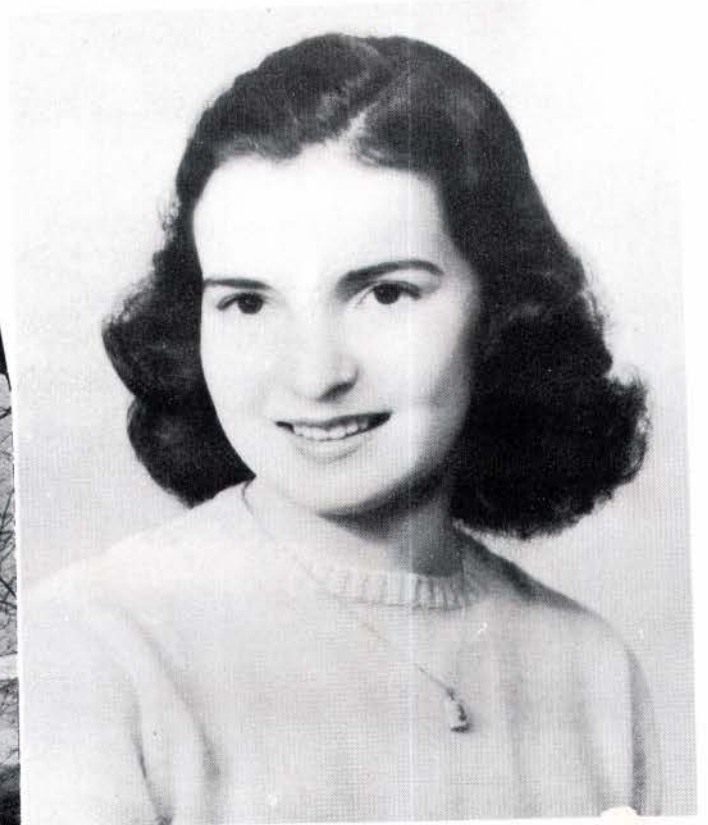


Grace Seymour

PULCHRITUDE

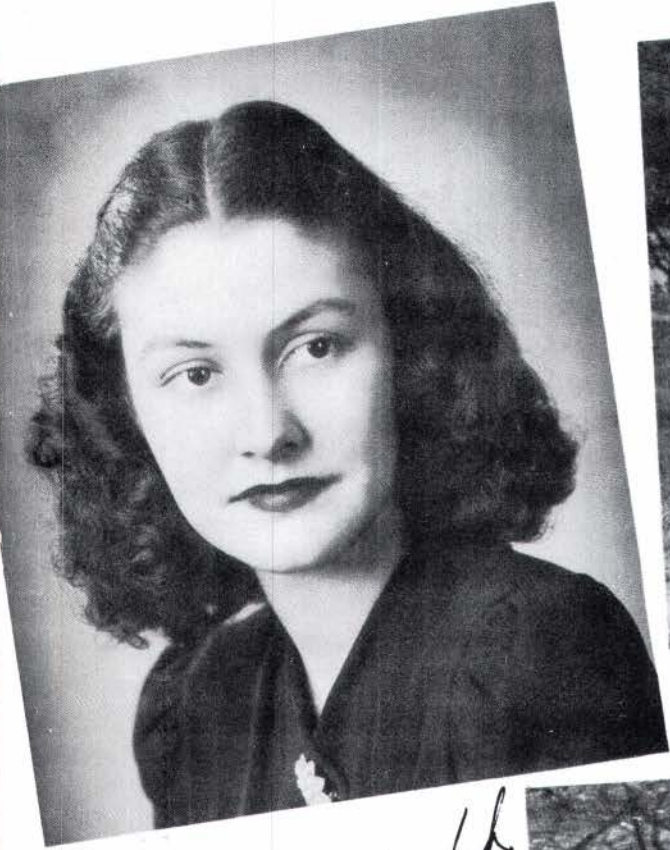


Virginia Glischnor



Glenyce Jackson

IN SILHOUETTE



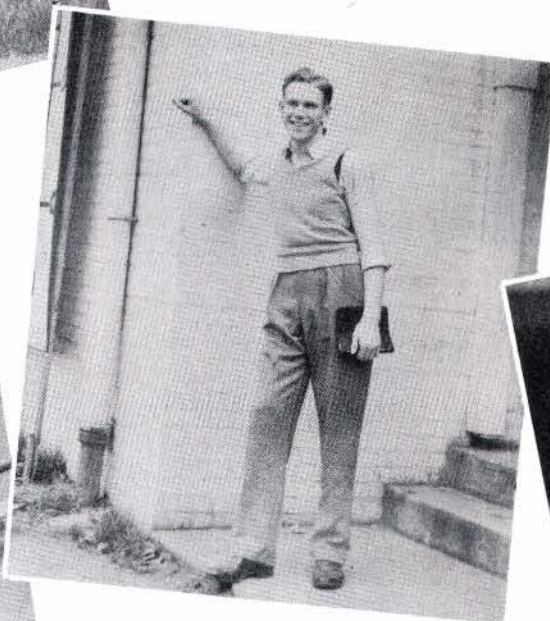
Jeanette alright



Nancy Ellen Layne



CAMPUS



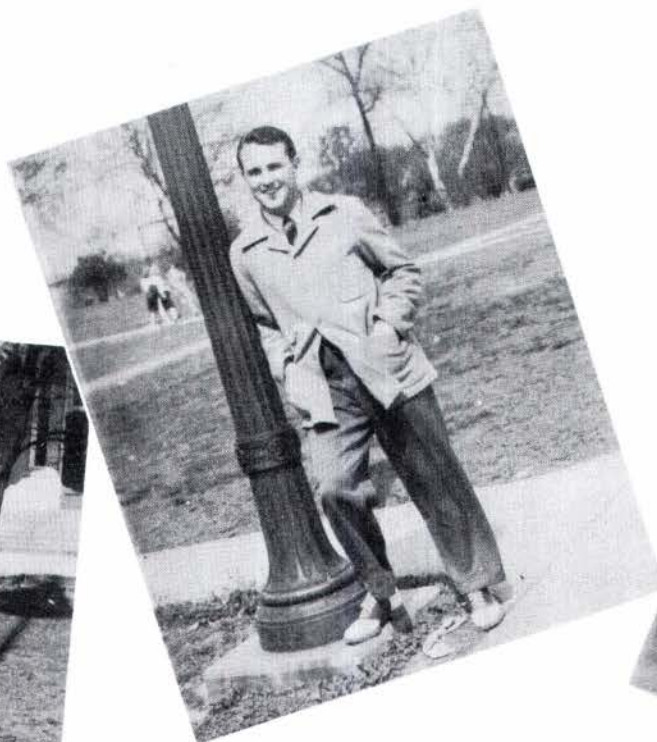
Nan, known to her friends as "Nanny" Smith is a Theta Rho. She is one of the campus beauties, having represented Marshall organizations several times in contests . . . she is a member of College Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, besides being a cheer leader, and adding her voice to the Madrigal club

The one and only "Kelly", in private life, Gene Slutz . . . looks a little bored with this photography business . . . Gene is a member of College Theatre and last year was president of Alpha Psi Omega . . . he has been sports editor of the PARTHENON and the 1940 CHIEF JUSTICE.

Burt Anderson, the Student President, caught in one of his stronger moments holding up the Union . . . This "Busy B" is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the International Relations Club, is on the Artist's Series committee, the election board, and was editor and business manager of the Student Handbook. He was also chosen to represent Marshall in the "Who's Who" of American colleges this year.

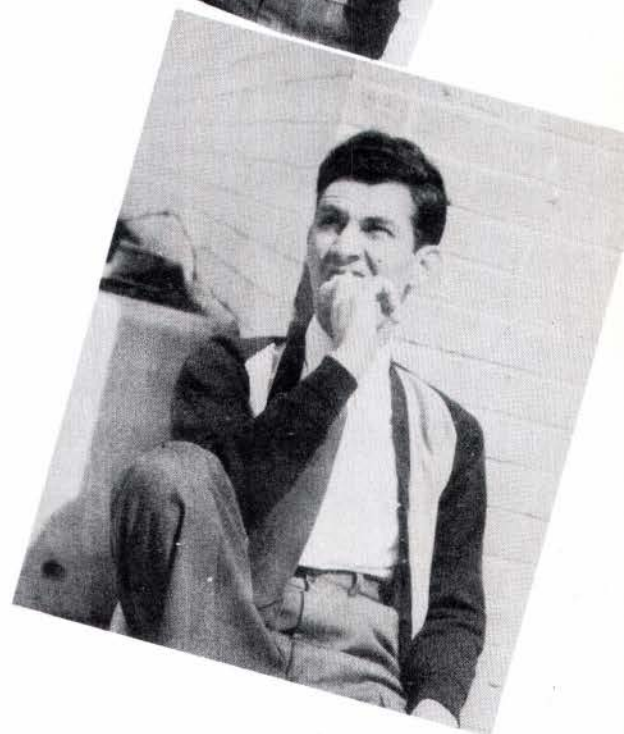
. . . "Something's wrong here," . . . but not with "Lightnin'" who is another busy and popular Marshallite. "Lightnin'" is an Alpha Theta Chi, a member of College Theatre, former member of the PARTHENON staff, was a cheerleader, was on the Hodges Hall council, and is vice-president of the Student Council.

BUSY BUZZERS



Smiling Bill Scott is the executive type. This efficient "little man" is president of Phi Kappa Nu, and the Interfraternity Council, treasurer of the Student Council and a director in the Chamber of Commerce.

Eddie Sigler is found in a typical pose, talking, as fast as he can and emphasizing a point with his hand. Another of the most popular and busy students on the campus, Eddie is vice-president of the Senior class, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, played in the band for two years, is a Phi Tau Alpha, and a member of the Intramural Board.



Another of the campus beauties is found to be an active co-ed. Grace Seymour, president of the Theta Rho sorority is also a Pan-Hellenic representative, a member of the social activities committee, and the W.A.A. Grace has been Homecoming Queen, an attendant of the Victory Queen last year, and represented Marshall at the Toledo Homecoming last fall. She is also secretary of the Senior class.

As Charlie Leftwich munches that ice cream cone he is probably thinking of the many things he has to do. No wonder! Look, he's president of Hodges Hall council, a member of College Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, belongs to the Student Council, is vice-president of Eta Beta Sigma, belongs to the Pre-Law fraternity and the International Relations Club.

ACTIVITY



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



BURTIS W. ANDERSON
President Student Body

Student government, whereby a government "of the students, by the students, and for the students" is achieved, was inaugurated on the Marshall campus in 1926. Actions of the government, after approval by the College Council, are the supreme power in the ruling of the student body.

Like all governments, that of the students is divided into three distinct parts, the executive, legislative, and the judicial department, each with its own responsibility.

Some of the events sponsored this year by the council, in addition to Freshmen Week, were the Sadie Hawkins day race, dinner, and dance, given in co-operation with a down-town newspaper; the numerous Friday night Student Mixes, the reception and dance for the VPI cadets upon their visit here with the football team; the series of student radio programs over the local stations; the Marshall prom with Sammy Kaye and his orchestra; the various swings; and numerous other events.

An extremely interesting and powerful division in the regulation of the social life of the students, is the social activities committee.

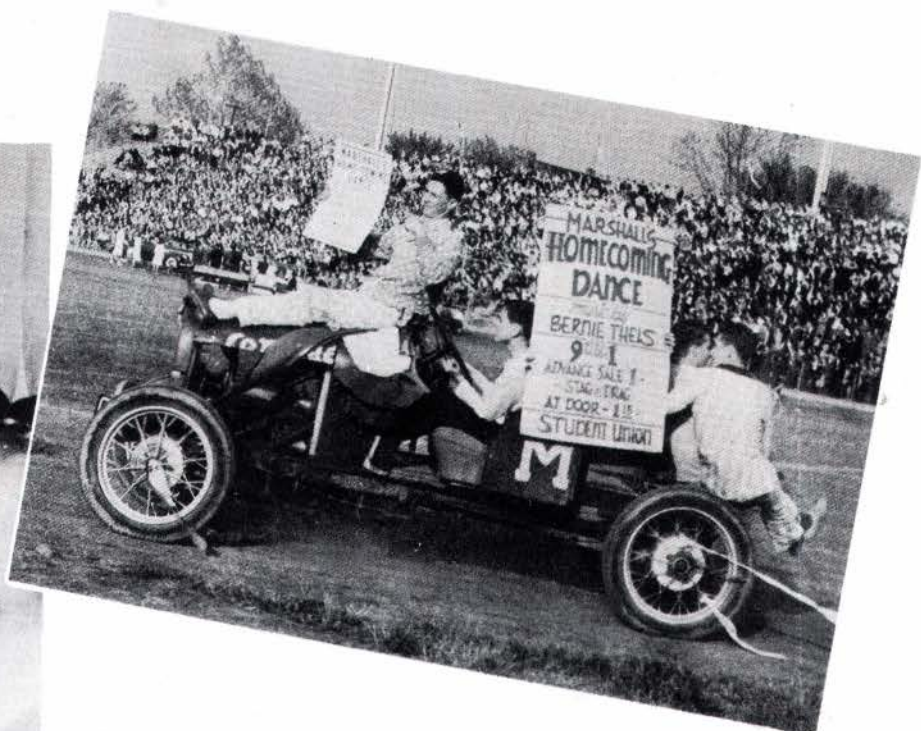


GORDON KINNEY

HARRY PRICE

AGNES GIVENS

WILLIAM SCOTT



The Student Council's pride and joy and the student body's despair dressed up to join the Homecoming parade . . . President Allen crowns the Queen of the Ball, Grace Seymour . . . Charles Tucker explains to Delpha Stowe how the council book exchange works . . .



STUDENT COUNCIL—JOHN LUCIAN PURDOM, REBA ASBURY, ROGER TRICOT, JAMES A. McCUBBIN, CHARLES LEFTWICH, MALCOLM TROWBRIDGE, FREDIS CAMPBELL, RUSSELL DENNISON, DAMON ENGLE, NAOMI VIRGINIA AGNEW EDWARDS STRAIGHT, ROBERT STONE, HELEN VIRGINIA WINN, LEE HINERMAN.
 STUDENT COURT—RUFUS D. McLEAN, MARJORIE MONTGOMERY, FREDERICK B. YOUNG, IRENE MAYENSCHN, IRA SUPMAN.
 ELECTION BOARD—ROGERS TRICOT, HELEN VIRGINIA WINN, CHARLES LEFTWICH, BURTIS W. ANDERSON.
 SOCIAL ACTIVITIES—HENRY PROCTOR, KENNETH McCASKEY, GRACE SEYMOUR, ROBERT KIRKPATRICK, RINARD HART.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

A sorority for sororities . . . that's the Pan-Hellenic Council, a union for the benefit of Greek letter members. The Marshall council was begun in 1927 through the efforts of its first sponsor, Miss Amanda Lee Beaumont. Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon, dean of women, is the council's present sponsor in whose office meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month.

In purpose Pan-Hel leads a "double" life. First duty is to "regulate matters pertaining to local Pan-Hellenic life on the campus", then council energies are bent toward encouraging "all chapters to take an active interest in all school and College activities for the common good."

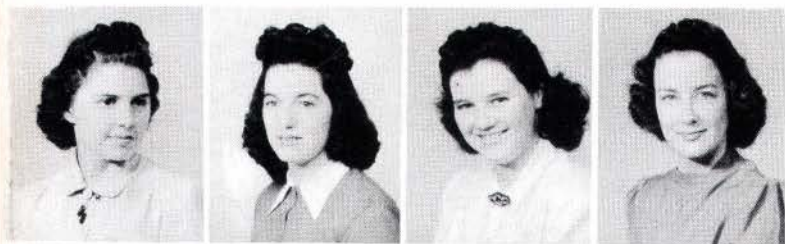
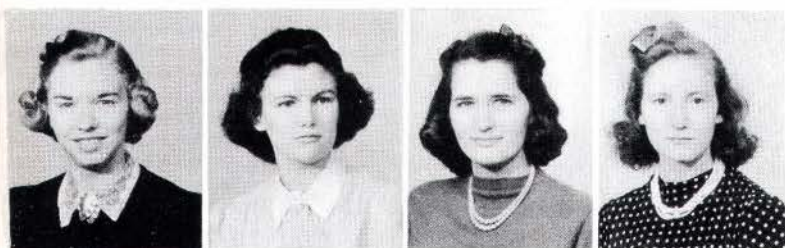
Representatives for the Pan-Hellenic council are elected within each sorority, three from every recognized Greek letter group on the campus. Then the representative group elects its own officers.

Many are the activities sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Of benefit to the entire college is the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Fund which is loaned each year to two graduating senior women. It is not necessary that the women be members of any sorority. The loan is made purely on a basis of need and scholastic standing. To secure funds for this scholarship the council sponsors its annual Spring Ball. Held at the Prichard hotel on April 25, the '41 Spring Ball was a huge success.

Most looked-forward-to and technically gala social function Pan-Hel puts forth is the annual December Dance in the Student Union. It sort of 'opens' the Christmas social season on the campus among Greek letter groups.

Another Pan-Hel affair is the Freshman Reception, a tea given during the first week of the fall term. A "get-acquainted" atmosphere permeates everything and Miss Un-Organized Frosh finds the sorority of her choice and vice-versa. Dating from the Freshman Reception, sorority 'rush week' is definitely 'on' in full sway.

During the celebration of Marshall's one hundredth birthday in 1937, the Pan-Hellenic council made the college a gift of the shaft or pedestal for the bust of John Marshall on the front campus along the walk to Old Main. Pan-Hel also 'came through' for Marshall's Student Union, contributing several framed flower prints, two boudoir lamps and two circular mirrors for the powder table in the women's lounge.



JACQUELINE WAGERS, VIRGINIA MAXWELL,
DORA JO CHAMBERS, ESTHER BOYCE.

IRENE MAYENSCHIN, MARINDA PERRY, MARIE
GARRETT, GRACE SEYMOUR.

MARGARET HARPER, BETTY GRIMM, JANIE
WEINBERGER, MOLLY ROSSEN WEBB.

RUBY LEE LEFTWICH, ROWENA MAYSE, SUELLA
WISEMAN.

ROSE FLYNN, BETTY DEAN.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

"To promote good will among the fraternities on the campus" is the aim of the interfraternity council, organized in 1930 under the sponsorship of Dean of Men K. K. Loemker.

Engaging in numerous campus activities in a body, the most outstanding of which is the spring student election, the interfraternity council is what may be termed, "a fraternity in itself."

Each spring the interfraternity council, in co-operation with the Pan-Hellenic council, which is made up of members of the campus sororities, holds a meeting at which they choose the Greek candidate for the office of the Student President. The Greeks elected the president for the present year.

Among the social activities in which the interfrat council engages and sponsors are their formals, one in the winter, and one in the spring. Members of every fraternity are represented at these affairs, which are always among the most outstanding social events of the year.

Composed of representatives of the five campus fraternities, the interfraternity council serves as a mediator for differences which arise among the mens' Greek organizations.

At the beginning of each year the interfrat member fraternities hold a smoker and reception for freshmen men at the student union for the purpose of "looking over the fellows that would make good fraternity prospects." The rules for the fraternity rush weeks are, in part, set forth by the council and they must be observed, under the penalties provided by the council.

An active participant in the college intramural program in the capacity of its member organizations, the interfrat council awards, each year, a cup to the fraternity scoring the greatest number of points in the intramural program for the year.

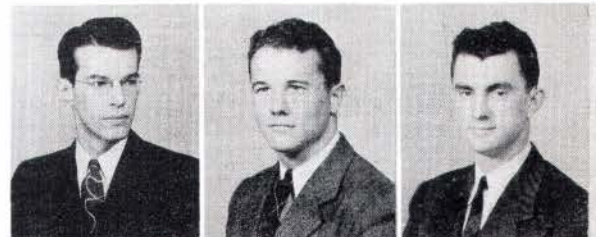
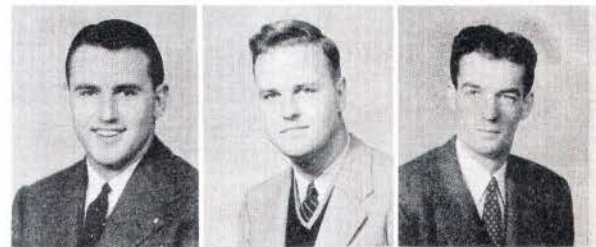
Meetings of the council are held bi-weekly at the houses of its member organizations and matters of interest to the group and all of the fraternities are discussed and acted upon.

BILL SCOTT, WALTER WILKINSON, KENNETH McCASKEY,

HENRY PROCTOR, CARL HUTCHINSON, YAK JAMES.

JAMES NEWMAN, FRED YOUNG, SELDON MCCOY.

JOHN SINNETT.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA



"Won't you be my Valentine?" This is a question asked annually by members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Their Valentine's Day informal dance given each year has become almost a tradition on Marshall's campus, at any rate it certainly is a tradition of the Rho Rho chapter, along with its pledging and initiation rituals, and its monthly dinners.

Despite the social activities carried on by the Alpha Sigs, they are a member of the Association of Educational Sororities, as are several other sororities on the campus.

Although there is no chapter house on this campus, the women meet in rooms in College hall, and on the walls of the chapter room are mounted plaques won in various intramural sports. The women take an active part in such contests as swimming, volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, aerial darts, badminton, and bowling.

Besides informals, and occasional spaghetti dinners, the sorority has its quota of candy parties, formals, receptions, and skating parties each year.

The three rush parties of Alpha Sigma Alpha are quite different from other rush parties. The first, a formal tea, is called the "Rose Tea," the name being taken from the flower of the sorority. The second, (back to sawdust and three rings of your childhood) was a real, old-fashioned "Circus party." A progressive dinner was the last rush entertainment this year.



Alpha Sig's contribution to Homecoming . . . Grab your ankles, prep! . . . President Janie Weinberger in action at meeting as other officers look on . . .



JANIE WEINBERGER

ROSE LOUISE WILLIAMS ROWENA MAYSE

ESTHER BOYCE

RUTH ANN HILLERY
BETTY PURDY

MARGARET PAUL
RUBY COVINGTON

LUCILLE WILLIAMS
BETTY ALM

IMOGENE BANE
CONNIE CASTANOLI

JANICE CLENDENIN MARY LOU SCOTT



DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

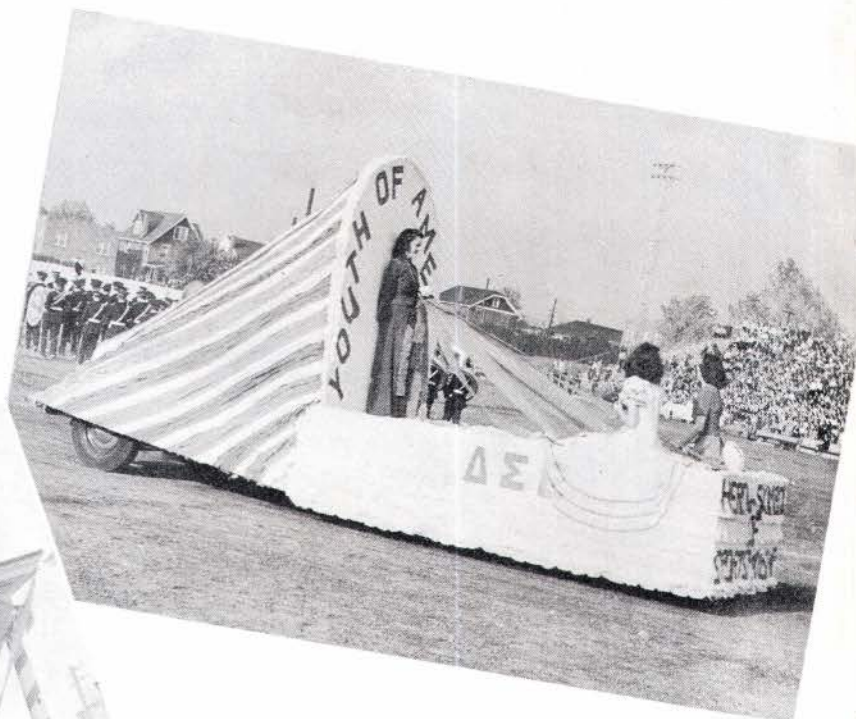
He who laughs last may be all right, but in this case it was she who was organized first. Due to the efforts of seven women the first sorority on the Marshall campus, Lambda Chapté, Delta Sigma Epsilon, was organized June 14, 1921. Other chapters of this national organization are located on teachers' college campuses throughout the nation.

Meetings are held each Monday evening in the sorority house at 1745 Fifth avenue. Here, the sorority chapter room is the scene of many Delta Sig triumphs, a sort of "trophy room" with plaques for aerial darts, badminton, and bowling as well as the scholarship cup awarded by this organization to the freshman girl having the highest scholastic record of the year. Here, too, is a cornucopia, designed and created by an alumna member, and from which is suspended several "dog-collars" indicative of the lowly life of the unfortunate prep group. These are presented to the actives by each "promoted" prep group.

Delta Sigma Epsilon has played an increasingly important part in all campus activities. In addition to the participation in the Homecoming Day parade, its gala house decorations, the alumnae tea during the S.E.A. convention, sixteen Delta Sigs ushered for the first College Theater production and sponsored a swing in collaboration with the Phi Tau Alpha fraternity.

Five Delta Sigs were honored this year. Ruth Dial, Mary Price, Charlotte Nix, and Irene Mayenschein were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary educational fraternity, and two seniors Irene Mayenschein and Jacqueline Wagers, were nationally honored in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Socially, the sorority calendar was high-lighted by a Mid-winter Musical Ball and the annual Spring Dinner Dance. The faculty was entertained at a Christmas reception and all Greek letter organizations on Marshall's campus were in attendance at the Delta Sig open house during the second semester.



True patriotism as shown in the Delta Sig Homecoming float . . . and the Herd is honored with green and white streamers and very appropriate buffaloes for the house decorations . . . the Delta Sig favorite pastime is bridge





IRENE MAYENSCHEN, President
 CHARLOTTE NIX, Vice-President
 JUANITA HALSTEAD, Secretary.
 FRANCES WHITT, Treasurer

ELISE SMITH	ETHEL DULANEY	HENRIETTA BLAZER	BETTY JO BARIBEAU	MARY PRICE
LEILA HALLOWAY	IRENE BROWN	CARLINE DORR,	EMMA JEAN SADLER	HELEN VIRGINIA WALLACE
BERNICE OSGOOD	IVA LOU HANNA	DOROTHY MCCOY	MARY TIPTON	JACQUELINE WAGERS
EVELYN STARKEY	DOROTHY SPENCER	MARTHA GANO	ANN COMM	RUTH DIAL
ELLEN BREECE				

RUTH CARPENTER	BEATRICE VANDAMENT
SUELLA WISEMAN	EDNA EDWARDS
MERCEDES DENNY	NANCY STAPLETON
BETTY JO FORD	MARY ALICE FOSTER



KAPPA TAU PHI

"The only sorority on the campus to have received the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup permanently." That is the distinction granted to the Kappa Tau Phi sorority because of their consistently high scholastic standing.

Becoming more and more socially inclined during the past few years, the women have had a full, yet simply constructed program. Their three rush parties last semester were cleverly planned and executed. The first entertainment was the traditional "White Tea", the second was (shades of Noah's ark) an animal party. As the last in a series of three a buffet supper was served to the rushees.

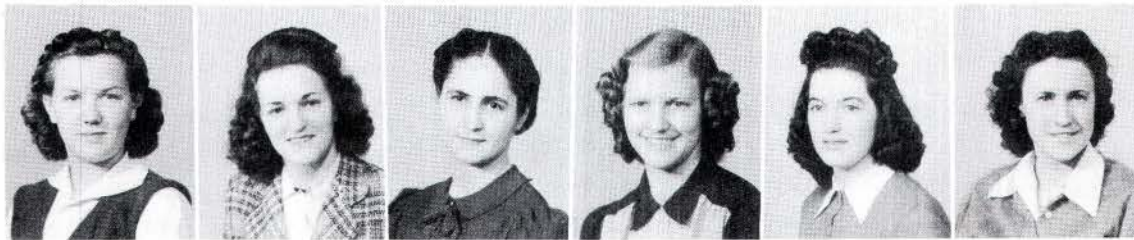
Other highlights of the social season were a scavenger hunt and pajama party, fudge "makes," a spaghetti dinner, a progressive dinner, the annual Christmas party and several informals. Perhaps the most looked forward to, and certainly the "best of all" was the spring formal which took place in April. Two other events which are part of Kappa Tau Phi's calendar were the senior breakfast and the alumnae sponsored dinner.

Besides being very active participants in the "social whirl" and definitely disproving that old adage, "beautiful, but dumb" the women are more than athletically inclined. An active interest was shown in intramural sports as members took part in tennis, horseshoes, badminton, swimming, volleyball and basketball tournaments.



The gals settle down for a "hen meet" . . . just before tea is served in the form of cake and pie . . . the co-eds favorite sport is dressing up for a formal and dancing at the aforementioned formal





JACQUELINE EROWNING

RUTH STOCKTON

KATHERYN KEHOE

CLARA LEE THOMPSON

MARINDA PERRY

JANICE KIMES

BETTY GRIMM

MARY KATHERYN JOHNSON

MARY LEE DROWN

MARIAN JOHNSON



PI KAPPA SIGMA

Possessors of the largest membership of any sorority on the campus this year, Pi Kappa Sigma produced the 1940 Victory Queen, and two of her attendants, typical freshman girl, and an attendant for Homecoming Queen from among its 70 members.

A national convention of Pi Kap was held at Custer National Park, Black Hills, South Dakota, last summer and Rose Flynn, Nancy Layne, Frances Logan and Mary Margaret O'Neil attended as representatives of Omicron chapter. Mary Margaret had the honor of being model initiate at the convention, having made the highest grades of any pledge of the 27 chapters.

The sorority's chapter house is located at 1715 Fifth avenue and seven members live there with Mrs. Florence Graham, the housemother. Many social activities have been held at the house this year. Beginning with rush season during which a carnival was held, and continuing through the year with regular Monday night suppers before meetings; open-house for fraternities with dancing to the music of the sorority's record-player; and a faculty reception made beautiful by candlelight and sorority members in evening dress.

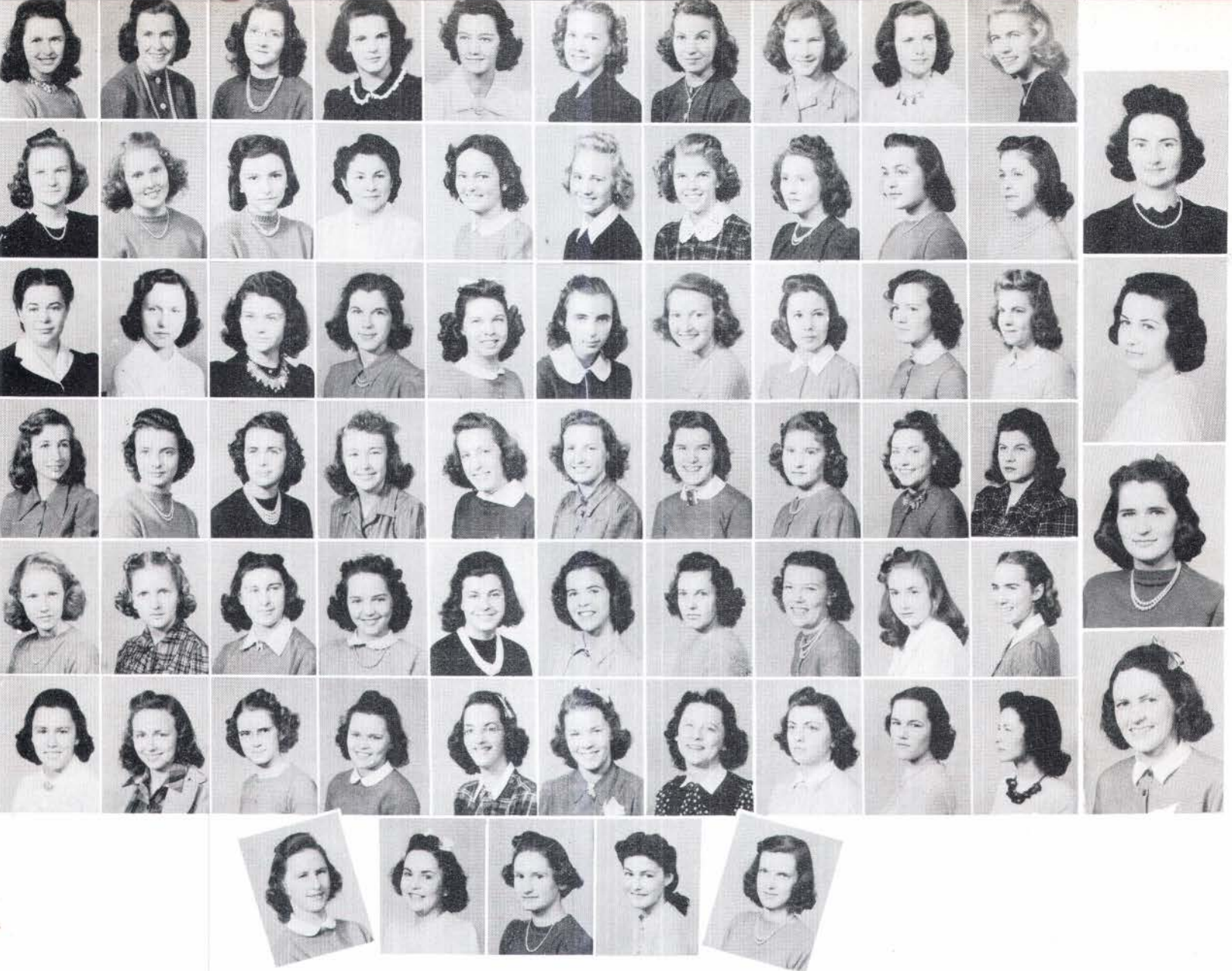
Rush season saw many promising prospects attending the Pi Kap traditional Colonial tea, the carnival and a buffet dinner.

The sorority's winter formal was held at the Hotel Governor Cabell with decorations of an Arctic theme with Northern lights and icicles glittering from the walls of the ballroom. The first informal was held at the Student Union in honor of the new pledges. Professor "Swede" Gullickson called circle dancing after the jitter-bugs had a "field day" swinging out to the tunes on the nickleodeon.



"Sailing sailing over the football field" . . . another Homecoming pretty . . . June Hager puts the finishing touches on the house as Eleanor Sloman looks anxiously on . . . a scene at open house for one of the frats . . .





OFFICERS

ROSE FLYNN, President
 NANCY LAYNE, Vice-President
 DORA JO CHAMBERS, Secretary
 BARBARA HOGG, Treasurer

PEGGY DUNBAR
 ROBERTA CLUTTS
 MARGARET ADAMS
 JOAN CUMMINS
 LUCY FISHER
 PATRICIA MCCOPPIN

MARGARET HARPER
 DOROTHY TYERMAN
 VIVIAN ROBBINS
 DOLLY MILLER
 SALLEE RUTH CHILDS
 JUNE HAGER

JEWELL ISAACS
 CHRISTINE HARROLD
 VIRGINIA ALICE TURLEY
 GLORIA HEATH JOHNSTON
 MARGARET VARNEY
 HENRI ELLEN SAMMONS

EVELYN NIBERT
 ELAINE ADAMS
 FRANCES ISHAM
 DELPHA STOWE
 MABEL CHAMBERS
 MARJORIE RICE

RUTH ADAMS
 MARGARET DARNALL
 HILDA BAILEY
 REBA ASBURY
 GEORGIA SHEPHERD
 ELEANOR BOLLING

VIRGINIA LEE SILVEY
 LYNETTE TATE
 DORCAS DROWN
 VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM
 BETTY MASON LONG
 MARVEL ANN DAUGHERTY

BETTY JANE LAMB
 MARGARET ANN WAGNER
 ELIZABETH MCGUIRE
 VIRGINIA PFISCHNER
 VIVIAN WHITE
 MARY PAT MCOWEN

ANN KAUFFELT
 BARBARA WEST
 PATRICIA MULLARKY
 ANNE HOPE TAYLOR
 VIRGINIA WEBB
 JANE LATTIMORE

ROSEMARY HALDANE
 MARGUERITE ADAMS
 FLORENCE PHILLIPS
 NANCY JARRELL
 HAZEL RANSOM
 HELEN CAMP



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Beginning with only six members, as the founders of Psi chapter, there are now nearly forty actives and preps in Marshall's chapter roll of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Starting a busy year for the Tri-Sigs was a successful rush season. The rush parties given in a series of three began with a formal tea. On the second party the gals went Bohemian in a mild sort of way with a Gypsy Jamboree. The third and last affair, a traditional party with the Tri Sigs, was a mock wedding given at the home of a patroness.

On January 25, a week after their mid-winter formal, the women moved from chapter rooms in College hall to their new sorority house on Sixth avenue. Later, during second semester, the women held an open house for alumnae, deans and faculty, and the members of other Greek letter organizations on the campus.

Initiation services, the crowning event of the year, were held in April at the Johnson Memorial church, with the president, Molly Rosson Webb taking charge of the rituals. Following the initiation ceremonies the new members are honored at a dinner and informal dance.

A spring formal given in the Student Union building marked the close of the social year for members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Tri Sigs take an active part in intramurals on the campus. They have participated in volleyball, aerial darts, bowling and basketball. They have been represented in College Theatre, with floats in the Homecoming parade, and in various other campus activities.



... And who wouldn't like to have a harvest of such beauties? ... preps and actives meet on the same level when it's time to make decorations for a formal ... Still-life on the Tri Sig front ... porch.





OFFICERS

MOLLY ROSSON WEBB, President
 BETTY DEAN, Vice-President
 SARA LOUISE BRUNK, Secretary
 HELEN VIRGINIA WINN, Treasurer

JUNE GALLAHER
 HELEN JENKINS
 GLENYCE JACKSON
 BETTY WRIGHT
 ANNE NEALE
 BETTY PURCELL

CLARICE WILLIAMS
 CATHERINE MCGUIRE
 SYBIL MOHR
 MAXINE PROCTOR
 RUBY LEE LEFTWICH
 HELEN ELSEY

ELIZABETH ROBBINS
 BETTY PETERS
 BETTY BANDY
 JACQUELINE LESAGE
 LETHA MAE HARDWICK
 JANE FERGUSON

MARY ALICE KLUMPP
 SALLY LINGG
 DOROTHY MAY WYGAL
 ELIZABETH BOONE
 JEANETTE MOORE
 CAROLINE FRIEL

SHIRLEY WATERS
 BETTY LOU WOOD
 BETTY WATTERS
 PATRICIA WALLACE
 JOAN CONKLIN
 HAZEL FERGUSON

CLAIR PORTER
 ALMA UHLIG
 BETTY ANN REPASS
 PEGGY NEWBERRY
 ALICE COCHRAN
 VEA BUCKNER

BILLIE JEAN GUY
 JEAN GROVES HANNA
 MERLE LUCAS
 MARY PRYOR
 EMILY ELLEN WRIGHT



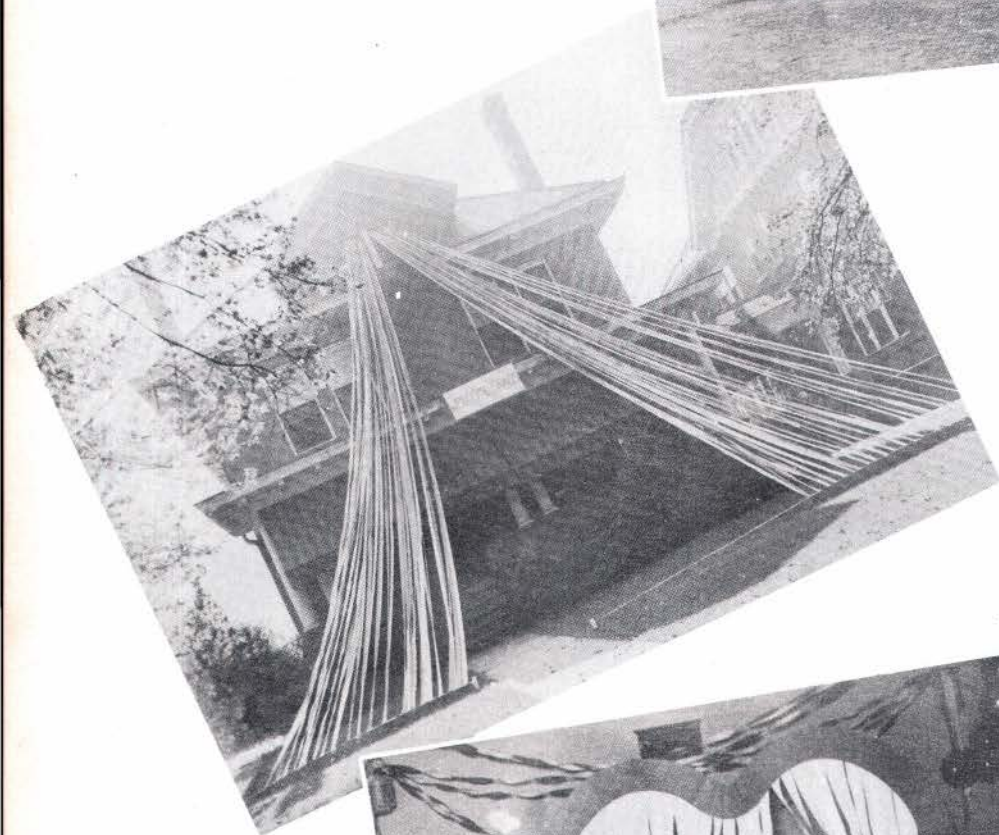
THETA RHO

If she's pretty, pert, and peppy, she's a Theta Rho. It must be so, because the Theta Rho's have a long list of beauty queens, campus actresses, dainty athletes, and social Butterflies, to their credit.

Athletically speaking, the women participate in such intramural sports as volleyball, basketball, baseball, aerial darts and bowling. They also have taken part in several of the College Theatre productions, always display an unusual float in the Homecoming parade, and hostesses at several attractive social "doin's" each year.

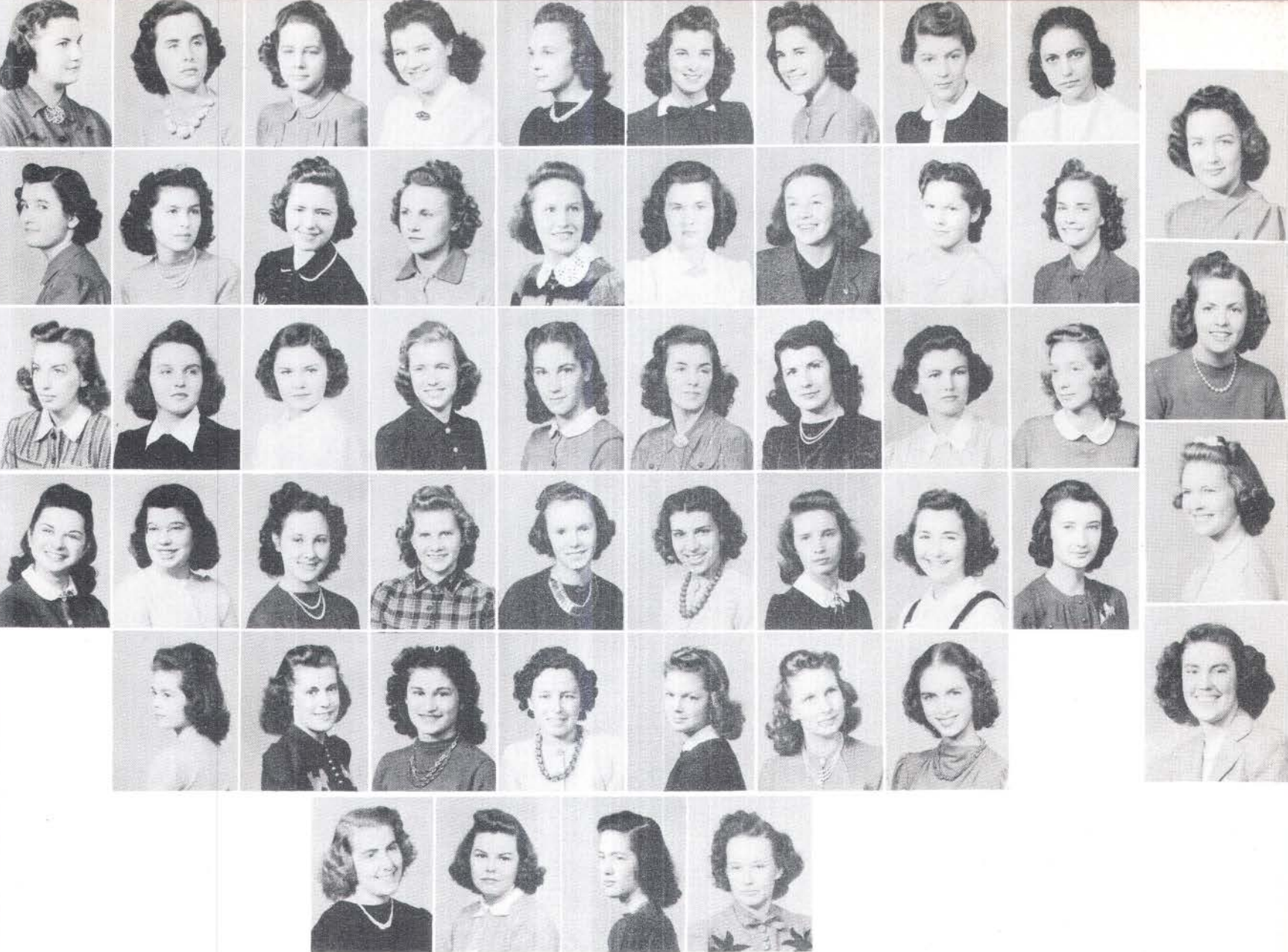
During the S.E.A. convention Theta Rho members had a reception for all alumnae of their sorority. Among the guests present were several of the fourteen founders.

Other affairs during the year were luncheons, banquets, teas, slumber parties, a farewell dinner for the seniors, and several informal dances. The two formals are the big events for the women each year. The mid-winter annual "Sweetheart Ball" is the loveliest of formals.



Hearts and flowers for the Herd from the Theta Rho's . . . and a cheerful welcome to the alumni was found at their chapter house . . . a scene at the annual Theta Rho Sweetheart Ball . . .





GRACE SEYMOUR, President
 MARIE OSBURN, Vice-President
 SUE HILL, Secretary
 ANNABELLE HEINER, Treasurer

BETTY CAMPBELL
 MARJORIE FISHER
 HOPE FISHER
 MARIE GARRETT
 AGNES GIVENS

THELMA TYREE
 MARY RUTH CHAMBERS
 ANN DOOM
 MARTHA BACKUS
 DOROTHY IDINGS

BARBARA KELLER
 ELIZABETH HILL
 JULIA ANNE HAGAN
 CHARLOTTE GWINN
 NAN SMITH

BETTY ZOE SKEER
 MILDRED SNIDER
 MARCELLA PINSON
 JEAN SHANHOLTZ
 DOROTHY ROWE

RUTH ASHWORTH
 GENE TURLEY
 SILVIA BELLE PRICE
 KATHRYN MORRIS
 GLADYS MORRISON

DOROTHY BROOKMAN
 WILLA BRIGGS
 EILEEN BOSTON
 ROBIN HARTMAN
 DORIS IRION

MARY ELLEN KING
 MARY STEVEN
 CHARLESANA BALL
 MARGARET BARTRAM
 ALENE ATKINSON

MARGARET ANN GIBSON
 MARY BELLE KITTS
 AGNES BRANCH
 BARBARA BARRETT
 BETTE AMOS

VIRGINIA MAXWELL
 MARGARET MOTT
 BRUNOA REZZONICO
 MARY PEARMAN
 ELOISE BURGESS

BARBARA SMITH
 NANCY DEARDORF



ALPHA KAPPA PI

From a local professional fraternity merged with a local social group to a chartered chapter of a national fraternity is the history of the Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi on Marshall's campus.

The original purpose of the organization was "to instill in its members the spirit of true fraternalism and loving brotherhood, to give to the man rather than to take from him and to do all in its power to develop men strong in body, mind, and heart, who shall devote their life's energy to make things worth while." This purpose has been proved through the years and still remains as a goal for all A K Pi men. Members have gone forth to occupy creditable positions in their respective communities as educators, doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professional fields, the foundations for which were laid during their undergraduate days at Marshall.

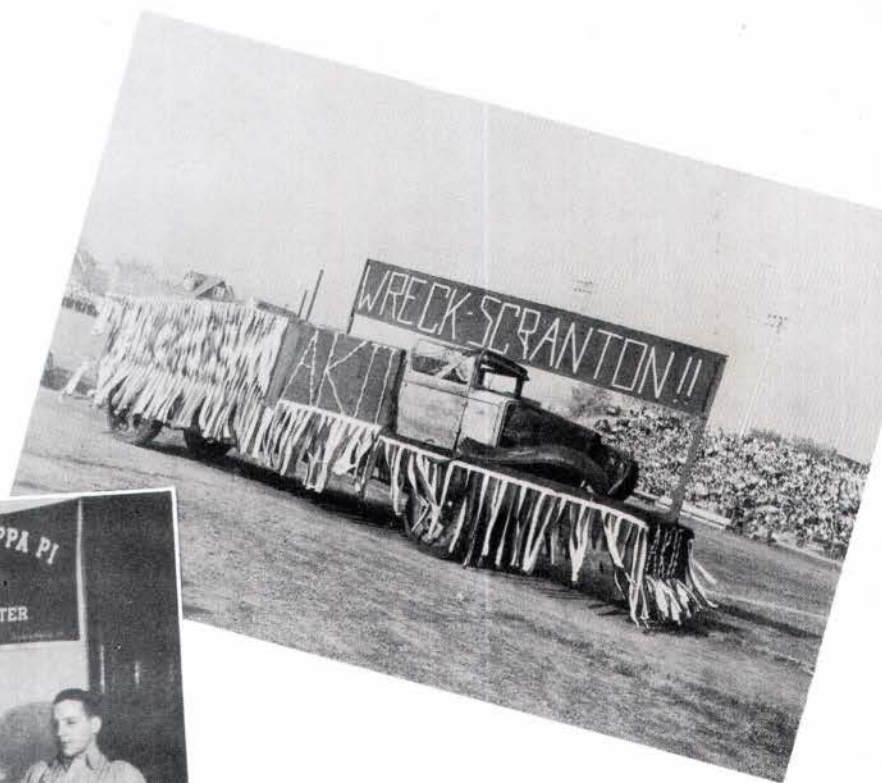
If their undergraduate days were as full of fun and activities, both social and athletic, as the present day's members it's easy to understand why they were proud to be called A K Pi men.

Since organization in 1929, the fraternity has held a high position on the campus, being well represented in all campus activities. Their men have always played an important part in interfraternity council affairs, Homecoming celebrations, et cetera.

The first social function of the year, after rushing and pledging season was over, was an informal dance for the new preps. One of the most important events of

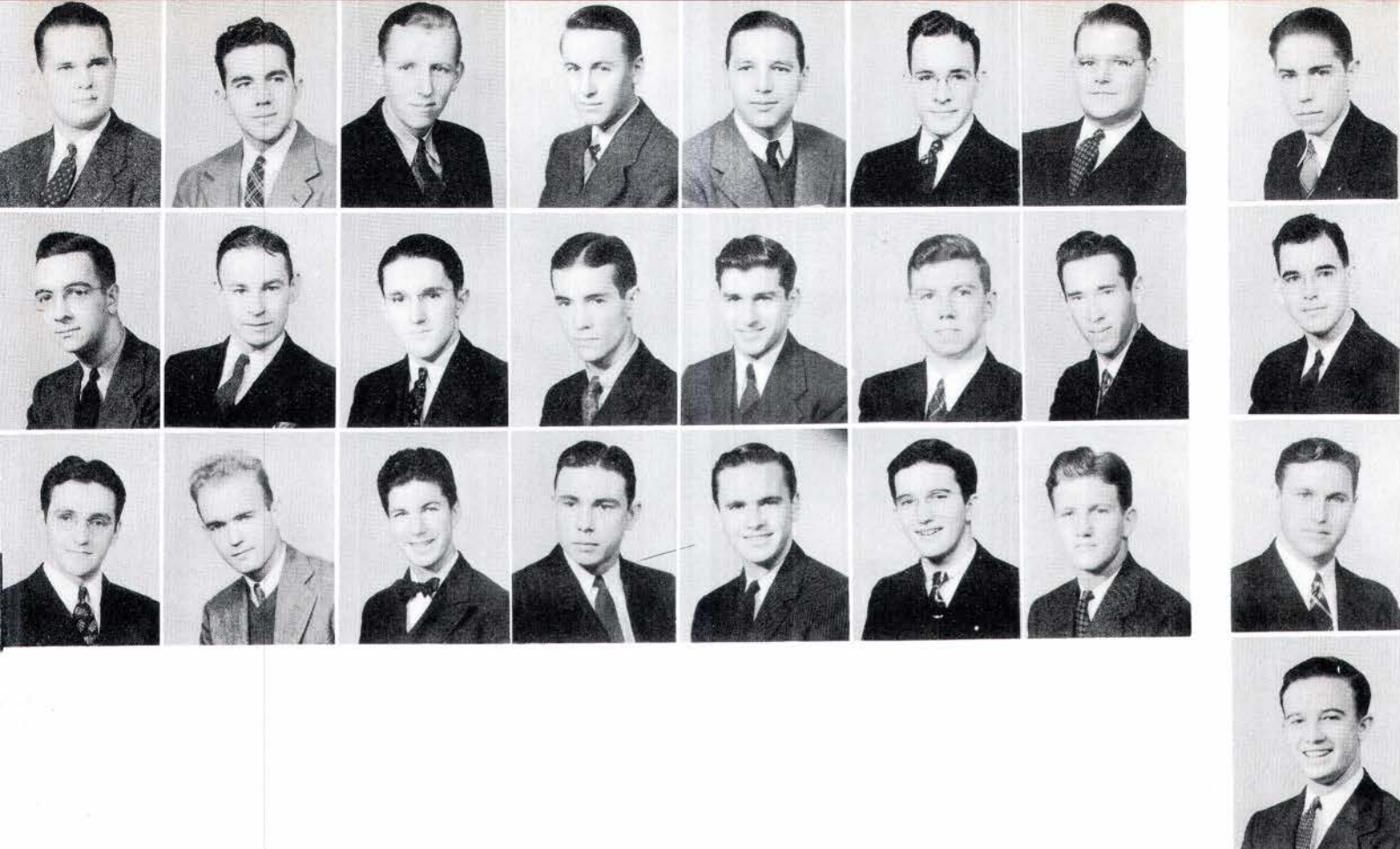
the year was the annual Thanksgiving Eve formal honoring the Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi from West Virginia Wesleyan.

On December 14 the active chapter gave a dinner celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the chapter founding. The twentieth anniversary of the fraternity's founding was celebrated by Mu chapter on March 23 with a stag dinner. At ten o'clock that night a toast was drunk to the founders. This custom is observed throughout the nation by every chapter each Founders' Day.



The power of suggestion is heavy for the Herd in the A K Pi Homecoming float . . . A few of the boys "at home" . . . One of the boys "at ease" . . .





SELDON MCCOY, President
 JOHN SINNETT, Vice-President
 KENNA PRIDEMORE, Secretary
 RALPH BELCHER,, Treasurer

DAVID G. WEBB
 KLINE McCOMB
 LESLIE MAYNARD
 ELLSWORTH OURS

WAYNE BARNETTE
 FRANK QULIA
 DORSEY BIAS
 ALBERT ROHRER

JOHN DUFF
 LAWERENCE PENLAND
 NICK A. GRBAC
 JARRETT TAWNEY

LAWERENCE THOMPSON
 ANDREW KANTOR
 VAL S. GRIFFITHS

LAWRENCE PENLAND
 KINZIE SNYDER
 CHARLES TUCKER

ORAN MILLS
 ROY NESTER
 GEORGE EVANS



ALPHA THETA CHI

Alpha Theta Chi, the second fraternity on the campus of Marshall College, was formally founded March 16, 1926. There were nine charter members. The fraternity now has about fifteen members.

The primary purposes of the organization were to further social activities, and to raise the academic standings of its members. The group still has these original purposes as its aims, and although their social activities are few, they are well planned and executed.

During the first semester of this year the fraternity began a "rebuilding" program. The membership was increased and chapter rooms were secured in Hodges Hall.

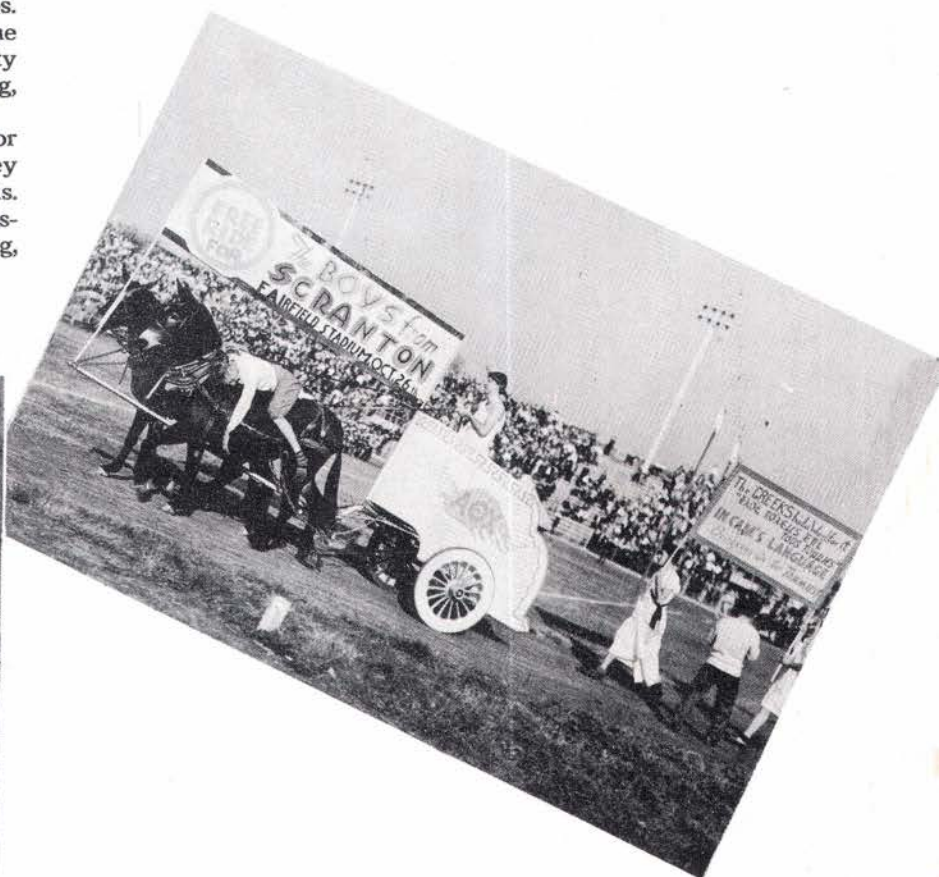
Highlighting the social season was the fifteenth annual Founders' Day formal dinner-dance given on March 15. Several alumni were the guest speakers. Other social activities included smokers and rush parties.

Alpha Theta Chi men are prominent in many of the college activities, namely the Parthenon, interfraternity council, College Theatre, and athletically speaking, intramural sports.

The members of AOX have won plaques for croquet singles, Chinese checkers, and hearts. They rated about second with all fraternities in intramurals. Other sports in which the Alpha Thetas were represented are basket ball, football, volley-ball, ping-pong, aerial darts, mixed volley-ball.

These energetic men have not neglected the entertainment world for other activities. They collaborated with Laidley hall Femmes and presented a swing early this semester. For Homecoming the men went Roman in a big way with their float which was a chariot drawn by two donkeys, with appropriate lettering on the chariot's sides.

Dr. H. G. Toole is the faculty advisor. Working with him were the first semester officers: Harold Talbert, president; Howard Kirkley, vice-president; William Armstrong, secretary; Harold Beasley, treasurer; and John Sikora, corresponding secretary.



.... judged to be one of the cleverest floats in the annual homecoming day football game, the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity entered this chariot and donkey affair to claim third place. The idea was adopted from the recent motion picture, "The Boys From Syracuse".

.... Checking the record book for membership dues, finances, and whatnots is "Gabby" Guckert vice-president, while John Treffery gets first hand information by hanging onto the end of the desk

.... tasting the sweet essence of a softball victory, the players return to the sidelines to award their worthy opponents a rousing cheer for the good sportsmanship during the game.



FREDERICK YOUNG, president
L. YAK JAMES, treasurer

HAROLD BEASLEY, EDWARD LEHOVEN, ERNIE SALVATORE, WILLIAM C. ARMSTRONG, JOHN TREFRY, ERNIE FENDT,
HAROLD TALBERT.

GORDON KINNEY, JOHN SIKORA, HOWELL KIRTLEY, ROBERT GUCKERT.



KAPPA ALPHA

A fraternity steeped in traditions of the "Old South" is the Kappa Alpha group, according to its active members. One legend which is persistent in the ranks of the KA's is that the Confederate General Robert E. Lee took a special interest in the organization shortly after its founding in 1865 and was influential in the formation of its character during his presidency of Washington college, now Washington and Lee university.

Marshall college's chapter of the Kappa Alpha order was granted its charter in 1927. It represents one of the largest national fraternity organizations on the campus and has a membership equal to or surpassing that of any other campus social fraternity.

The KA's are very active scholastically, socially and athletically. The first semester the actives and pledges led those of all other groups in academic standing, one member maintaining a "straight A" average.

The members of Beta Upsilon chapter are socially well versed. When they are not entertaining with rush parties, smokers, and dinners, they are making plans for their always successful formals.

Equally as proficient in the gymnasium, on the track, or in the ring, as is displayed in their chapter room, the KA's have won several trophies for outstanding intramural activities. Their basketball team won the "A" league championship and was one of the best, their bowling team rated third among other teams. The first semester saw them the winners of such contests as the water polo tournament, the bicycling event, badminton and volleyball. One of the pledges captured the crown in the

125 pound class of the intramural boxing tournament.

As is evidenced by the walls of the residents of the house, the "fellows" prefer the drawings of Monsieur Petty and Monsieur Vargo to any others they can find in any magazines, so if someone should ask you for any old magazines, etc., etc., it's only a KA collecting more pictures to add to the wall collection which has been growing continually throughout the year.

Evidently the perfect answer to a co-eds dream is a K.A. man.



... And proud of it, aren't you boys? ... a scene at the unforgettable K.A. Spring formal...



CARL SIMMS, FRED DELAHUNT, OKEY MEARS, CARROLL DORSEY, EDWIN DUNN, RALPH PENNYWITT
 JOHN HOUSTON, PAUL HOBBS, WILLIAM FREUTEL, THOMAS ECHOLS, JOHN DRINKO, HAL DIAL
 JAMES COLE, CHESTER BALL, ED LAUHAN, SAM MILLER, TOM ORR, JIM PEERY
 WILLIAM SCHADEL

JOE NELSON

KENNETH McCASKEY, president
 WALTER WILKINSON, vice-president
 KENNETH W. JONES, secretary
 BEN STEPHEN, treasurer



PHI KAPPA NU

Daisy, daisy, tell me your answer, etc. . . .” Reminiscent of the Gay 90’s? Naturally. That’s what the Phi Kappa Nu’s are trying to remind you of at their annual “Bowery Ball”, an affair looked forward to annually by every person on the campus, especially those fortunate enough to receive a bid to the Ball.

Originators of this traditional social function, the men weren’t content to stop with that. They also began, last year, a series of formal dinners at which they were hosts to each sorority on the campus. The dinners proved to successful and so well-liked that they have carried them on this year, and they promise to become a part of the fraternity’s annual program.

The men are always active during Homecoming celebration. Each year a Phi Kappa Nu float is seen in the parade at the half of the game, and their chapter house is decorated in a unique way. They also held “open house” during the week-end that alumni were back, paying homage to “Alma Mater.”

Although the fraternity takes a decided interest in social life, not all their time is devoted to it. Religious

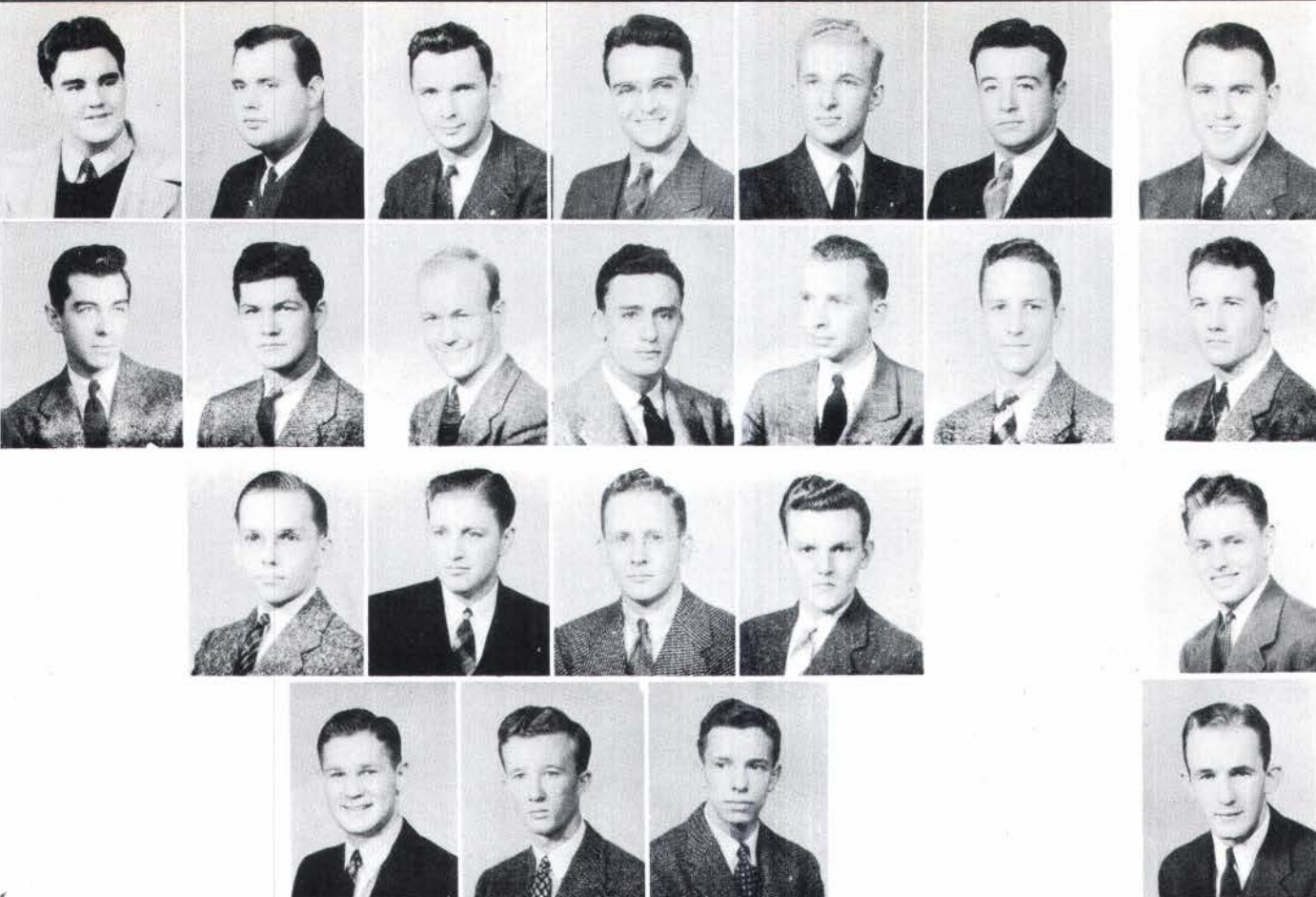
expression is recognized as very important in a fraternity man’s life and at least once a month throughout the year, the men attend a local church in a body.

Individual recognition is given to two men each year. One receives an award for a high scholastic standing, and the other is the recipient of a prize given to the active member voted the most valuable to the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Nu men are “thick in the fray” of battle for the coveted intramural cup each year. They won the cup last year and have been striving for it again this year so as to have a two-thirds leg on permanent possession of the cup. They enter a team in every sport and can proudly make the boast of never having forfeited a game this year. Championships already won this year by the P K N’s are football, mixed volley-ball, bicycle race, and bowling. They have placed second or third in various other contests.



The “Fire-Cracker Nu’s” join the Homecoming parade They have a “Bowery Ball” each year and they have many plaques won in intramurals, et cetera



BILL SCOTT, President CARL HUTCHISON, Vice-President JAMES NEWMAN, Secretary LAUREL CLOVIS, Treasurer

ROBERT THOMPSON
DENNIS CALLAHAN
RAYMOND BARIBEAU
HAROLD CROSS

DONALD LEAP
JOE BEASLEY
ROY EDWARDS
CHARLES CARMAN

WILLIAM JONES
CHAUNCEY HICKS
TOM SARRETT
EARNEST BLAIR

RALPH RICHARDS
FRANCIS LAMBERT
TOM HAGAN
KYLE JARRELL

LUTHER BIRD
JOHN McELDOWNEY



PHI TAU ALPHA

With an annual "49'er" party, a Founder's day dinner dance, and spring and winter formals as social highlights, Phi Tau Alpha, the oldest fraternity on the Marshall campus, not only has an outstanding program of social activities but is very active in intramurals, scholarship, and governmental affairs as well.

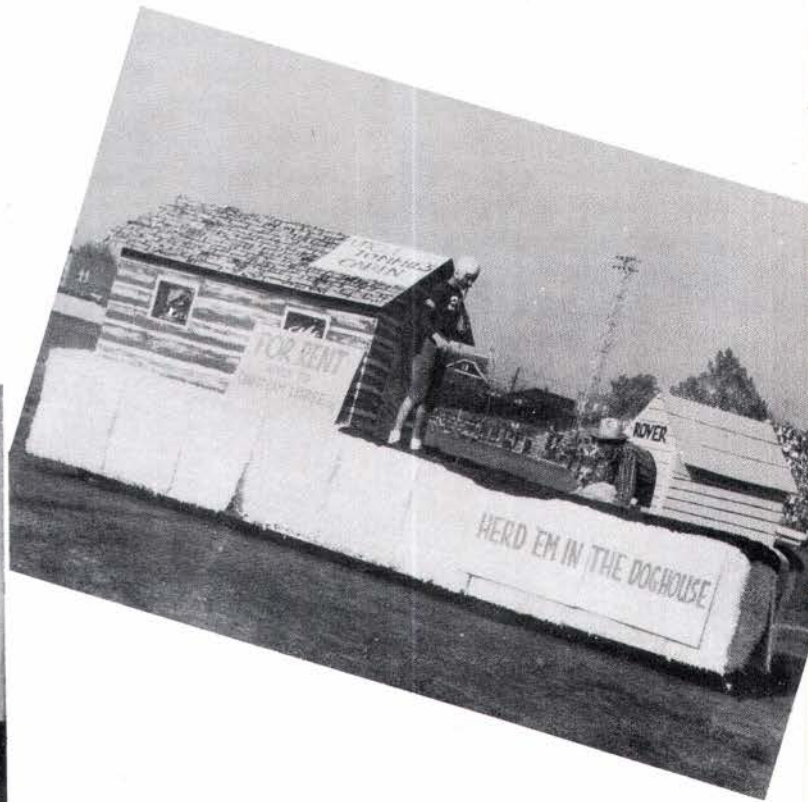
On March 16, 1926, Phi Tau became the first fraternity organized at Marshall when it beat another fraternal group to the honor by just three hours. With the promotion of scholarship and better comradeship between its members through a common interest in social affairs and student life as its aim and the reason for its organization, Phi Tau Alpha has lived up to its objective through its many and varied activities.

Sponsored originally by Virgil B. Heltzel, a faculty member at the time of its inception, the frat was originally headed by Ralph Stevens and immediately made headway toward becoming a leading factor in campus affairs. This year's troupe of officers include Henry Proctor as president, Campbell Neel as vice-president, Fred Cyrus as secretary and Joe Capeheart as treasurer.

At the beginning of each semester this year, as is the custom with all social fraternities, rush parties were held to look over prospective members for Phi Tau. The Winter formal, December 14, for frat members and their dates, was held at the Governor Cabell hotel, with the "49'er" party, a costume affair, coming later in the year.

This latter affair took place at the 4-H camp.

A skating party at the Armory, picnics and weiner roasts, and, on March 29, the Founder's Day dinner and dance at the Woman's Club were outstanding events on the fraternity program of social events. The Spring formal, the last big function of the organization, came on May 30 and was held at the Country Club.



"Dog days" for the Phi Tau's at Homecoming . . . one of the weekly song-fests, sound your A's, boys . . . this business of dressing a man for a formal! . . .



OFFICERS:

HENRY PROCTOR, President
 CAMPELL NEEL, Vice-President
 FRED CYRUS, Secretary

MICHAEL KOZMA, CHARLES KELLY, ED ROSE, GEOREG HEINER, LEROY SINDELL, CHARLES FORD, RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, ED SIGLER, WILLIAM HEROLD, ROBERT CAVENDISH, WILLIAM A. THOMPSON, JOE KINGTON, PHILIP HAZELETT, JIM MILLER PAUL NOTTER, JAMES CALLAHAN, WALTER JONES, ROBERT HARRISON.



DIGAMMA

The Di Gamma fraternity was organized October 1, 1939 as a social club by a group of prominent young men on the campus, and though a comparatively new organization, it has played an outstanding part in social and athletic activities.

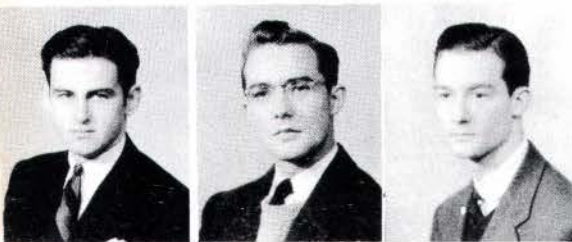
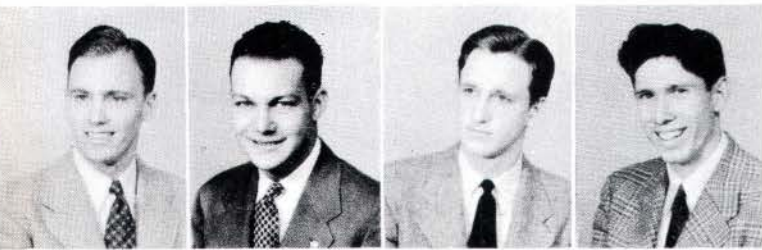
Meetings are held every Wednesday night in the east room of the Student Union Building where the members, aided by Professor A. G. Mosely, Jr., faculty advisor, discuss plans for various activities.

Though founded as a social club, Di Gam is recognized for its successful participation in intramural sports. They won the first ice hockey league, and Robert Kirkpatrick placed in the football throwing contest. Hank Fricker is captain of the swimming team and "Deacon"

Parsons, several times champion tennis of the state, has been captain of the fraternity's tennis team for three years, and Jackie Hunt was named a member of the little All-American football team.

As for social life . . . a mid-winter formal was given at the Hotel Governor Cabell and the annual spring formal was held at the Guyan Country club late in May. Informal "get togethers" are held quite often, and are quite popular with the Di Gams and their ladies.

Members are selected on a basis of scholastic record, with consideration of other factors such as general conduct, sociability, and other standards of the group.



JOHN A. HUBBARD, President
HENRY FRICKER, Vice-President
ROBERT KIRKPATRICK, Secretary
DELOS EDWARD PARSONS,
Treasurer

MARION THACKSTON, JOHN THAYLOR,
B. HAYS WEBB

GALE NEAL, STEPHEN BEER, GEORGE I.
NEAL, JR.

GAMER GAMMER



"Allah, allah, allah, Gamer Gammer." This strange sound emanating from pale creatures with pigtails, loud red socks, and baskets of apples characterizes the hilarious prepping and initiation of Gamer Gammer. One of the few mock sororities which has survived and thrived, Gamer Gammer holds meetings at the homes of its members every other Tuesday. It was originally started as a sister organization to Fi Beter Kappar, mock fraternity.

A benefit bridge party, a Valentine sweetheart ball (which was their annual subscription dance), a rummage sale, and a spring formal were on the Gamer Gammer social calendar this year.

ECHOES OF 1940-41: Sad days of a prep: gaudily-clad preps racing by in couples...one running backward, one forward...from the Union to College hall; Frances Isham being made to serenade a boy in the Union during the crowded noon hour;

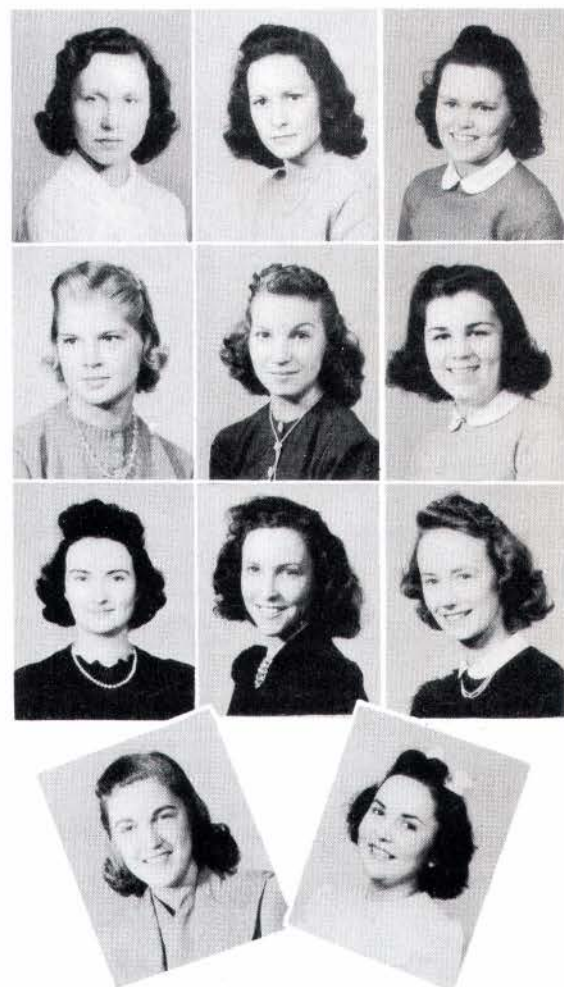
Betty Burke and Rose Flynn doing solo jitterbugging in the Union; Claire Varney being teased about her pigtails; Helen Gawthrop breaking prep rules to wear lipstick. Initiation night: the "Waterloo" of the preps: Frances Isham, blindfolded, receiving a handful of raw liver from an active and being told it was a mouse; Betty Pack's version of the seventh lesson of Madame Lazonga; Betty Nash being told to prostrate herself on the floor "in shame" for failing to give a satisfactory performance of making love to the little man who wasn't there then being given a paddling after she had assumed the ostrich-like position; Elizabeth Robbins warbling a lullaby and jitterbugging at the same time; Jo Anne Tidman "wrestling with temptation;" the Gawthrop sisters and Betty Jane Long, faces smeared with lipstick and eyebrow pencil, planting resounding "smacks" on innocent male bystanders.

FRANCES ISHAM
HELEN GAWTHROP
HELEN CAMP

MARY ALICE KLUMPP
BETTY JANE LAMB
JEANETTE MOORE

ROSE FLYNN
CATHERINE GAWTHROP
BETTY NASH

ELIZABETH ROBBINS
CLAIRE VARNEY



ETA BETA SIGMA

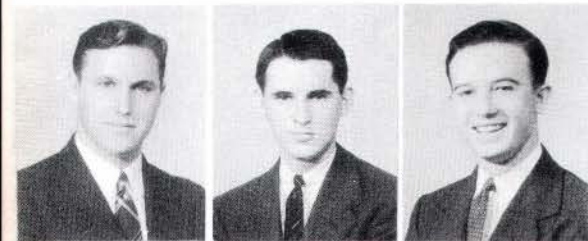
Rising from just a plain "bull session" to one of more formal constitution, the Eta Beta Sigma, Hodges hall, men's dormitory, discussion group, has a membership representing a cross-section of major fields of the college.

The policy of the group is to have a faculty speaker at least once a month. The subject for discussion is appropriately chosen from the speaker's field of instruction, and, after the lecture by the professor, there is an open forum, during which the members are given the opportunity to air their respective views of the topic discussed.

Chartered by the College Council shortly after its

organization, the Eta Beta Sigma, is now in its second year of existence.

A policy which has been developed by the club in regard to its various subjects for discussion is the resolution to "keep away from the war" but somehow the subject always creeps into the discussion. The resolution was adopted because of the controversy that always arises when the members of the group express their views as to the European situation. One of the most enthusiastic of the advocates for the dominance of Britain in Europe is John Porter, English born, who was a member last year and who frequently visits the meetings of the organization.



CHESTER BALL, president
RINARD HART, secretary-treasurer,
CLYDE C. BALL
JAMES H. HERRING
LEWIS MADDOCKS

CHARLES LEFTWICH, vice-president
KENNA PRIDEMORE
RALPH BELCHER
LAUREL CLOVIS
ABE KOZER

D-RHO D-THETA

The most exclusive and limited student group on the campus in regard to membership is D-Rho-D-Theta, honorary scholastic fraternity for engineering students.

To be eligible for the fraternity the "student of straight edges and drawing boards" must make at least a "B" average in all of his subjects or, in other words, must have a 2.00 average—and in 40 hours of study at Marshall. Quite naturally the organization has never been overcrowded.

D-Rho-D-Theta was organized in the autumn of 1937 by Prof. A. E. McCaskey of the engineering department. His purpose in forming the organization was to give recognition to outstanding students registered in engineering and to foster scholarship among all the majors in his department.

That the "campus' tallest professor" has succeeded in the latter can be seen with a glance at semester honor rolls; engineering students get more than their share of good marks and each year a half dozen of them are eligible to join the fraternity.

Set up three years ago as an engineering fraternity at Marshall, and now having a membership of seven, D-Rho-D-Theta is progressing rapidly and already has plans underway for the introduction of new chapters

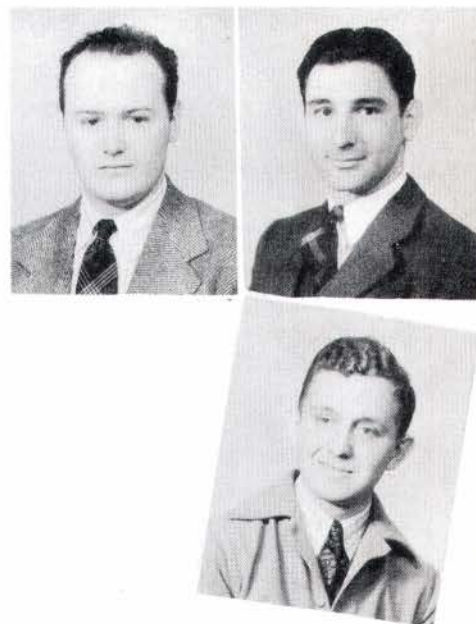
of the fraternity among engineering students in other colleges.

On a bright spring day, or even on days which aren't so bright, one may see several individuals bent over a transit, peering his eyes out, so to speak, at some object in the distance, which may or may not resemble a fellow student, standing dutifully beside a pole, which, to a non-engineer, looks something like a graduated ruler, or maybe it doesn't even resemble a ruler after all. There have been numerous speculations and suggestions as to the number of times the surveyors, rather "would-be" surveyors, have traversed the campus on their sight-seeing tours. Probably a conservative estimate of the number of times the surveyors have followed the same procedure could be set at 999,999, more or less. Maybe, some day, an accurate map will be drawn of the campus, at least that's the opinion of students not acquainted with the proceedings of the "embryo" engineers who see these heavily laden individuals meandering around the campus day after day.

So, if you see someone crossing the campus so loaded down you can hardly see him for equipment and who looks as if he has just bought out a hardware store and is attempting to carry it home with him, you may say to yourself, "Cheez-it, an engineer."

ROBERT BAILEY, president

GEORGE SZLEMKO, vice-president,
WILLIAM CHATFIELD, secretary,
treasurer



CHI BETA PHI

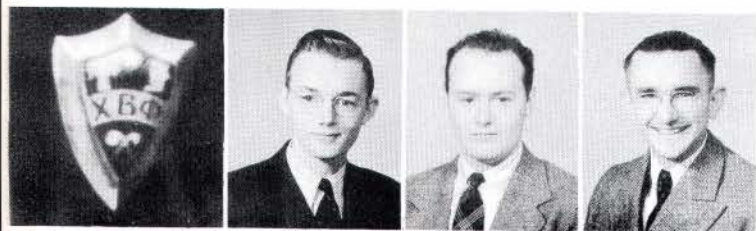
An organization with serious scientific overtones but with no lack of social affairs and trips combining both these elements, Chi Beta Phi has been active on the Marshall campus for some seventeen years.

In 1925 a group of young men at the college with mutual interests in the pursuit of science, affiliated themselves with the national organization of Chi Beta

Phi, and were designated as the Kappa chapter. Later, in 1934, the girls' Gamma Sigma chapter was installed.

Both organizations are sponsored by Prof. R. P. Hron and Dr. R. T. Lagemann, professors in the physics department, and Miss Anna DeNoon, professor of mathematics.

Since its chief aim is its desire to keep informed



DAMON ENGLE, president
ROBERT BAILEY, vice-president
STEWART HARRIS, treasurer

HOWELL KIRTLEY
GEORGE EVANS
STEVE RENCOSOK
FRED WILLIAMS
JOSEPH CASSIS
CHESTER ROUSH

LEON RATLIFF
ALOYSIUS MCHALE
JAMES WAUGH
WILLIAM W. WELLMAN
ELMER JACKSON
CHARLES CARDER
WILLIAM CHATFIELD

PETE LILLY
ARLENE BARBOUR
LLOYD CREIGHTON
LESLIE MAYNARD
FRED WISE
JOHN OSTOSKI
WILLIAM LITTLE

JOHN SINNETT
WARRINGTON AUSTERMAN
TOM WATERS
VERNON NIEKIRK
JOHN NORMAN
G. F. WOELFEL

CHI BETA PHI SIGMA

about the latest and current scientific activities the organization seeks to promote the interest of its members in these affairs by means of educational, industrial and scientific tours, lectures by scientific authorities and papers and demonstrations prepared by members. By means of these lectures and papers, the group gains the personal touch of the lecturer and is able to satisfy its curiosities on scientific matters by discussions after the talk is over. Chi Beta Phi makes trips through neighboring factories, such as the Armco plant at Ashland, etc.

Annually, a sophomore science major who is outstanding in the field is awarded a life membership in the fraternity. In addition, the senior in each chapter who has contributed the most of his time and interest receives a key award.

During this year Chi Beta Phi has had a calendar quite filled with activity. Most of the activity was scientific but the social aspect was by no means neglected for the frat quite fully recognizes the importance of the old saying, "All work and no play"

On December 6, 1940, the group visited the tannery in Ashland and this was quite a novel and interesting experiment to most of the members—as it usually is.

A formal dance, sponsored by the fraternity with the aid of Epsilon Delta on April 18, 1941, gives sufficient proof that even the "scientific minds" of Marshall don't neglect their moments of gaiety and lightness. Furthermore, the organization had its annual picnic at Lake Vesuvius, Ohio, at its last meeting of the year.

Among the interesting and instructive lectures heard throughout this year were ones on such subjects as "Cold and 'hot' Air," presented and demonstrated by Dr. R. T. Lagemann; "A Summer in Peru," presented by Professor Walter Dove; and "The Origin of Our Universe," by Dr. Frank A. Gilbert.

The national organization has 20 active chapters in the country, located in seven eastern and southern states with a membership of approximately 2,400. It now belong to the American Association for the Advancement of Science along with about 160 other nationally known societies.

EDITH QUEEN
KATHRYN WILLIAMS
JESSEE GWENDOLYN PERKINS

NELLE EMILE MALCOMB
BILLI MARIE MULLINS
PAULINE ADKINS

MARGARET COFFMAN
HARRIET DAMRON
GLADDYS M. MITCHELL

MAXINE PROCTOR
ERNESTINE MEADOWS
MARIAN EISNER

DORIS BOONE
EMILY WRIGHT
MILDRED MOLTER

LOIS DAVIDSON



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Did you ever stop to wonder when looking up a phone number or address in that attractive green and white student directory to whom you were indebted for such a complete and correct list? For your information the directory is published annually by members of the Home Economics club. It is the only commercial project of the club during the year and is sold to faculty and students and to down-towners who may be interested in the individuals at the college.

The organization is an important cog in the national wheel. Marshall's club was organized in 1921. Miss Myrtle MacDannald of the Home Ec department is the present sponsor.

The gals, who gain practical experience and learn to be accurate by voluntarily compiling and editing the lists of names from the "janitor to the president" as it were, with your favorite profs and O.A.O's (one and onlies) included, are all home ec majors. They are selected from classes learning how to fry steaks, outline the correct diets for keeping that "sylph like figger", design clothes to keep the wearer glamorous, and to decorate a home from top to bottom in an appropriate way.

Spring brings joy to the hearts of these women for they begin making plans for their ever popular spring formal and start solving the woman's eternal problem, "What'll I wear?"



CATHERINE BARTELS
JOANNE PARSONS
EVELYN DUNCAN
BEATRICE SMITH

MARY IRONS
BEATRICE BELCHER
EMORENE RANDOPH
PAULINE ADKINS



KARLEEN MCGINNIS
LORETTA HARNSBY
HELEN ASHBURN
KATE ARMSTRONG



PEGGY ALDERSON
BETTY WHITE
JEAN CLARK
LEXA LEA CHAMBERS



EILEEN BOSTON
SARA LOUISE ERUNK
MARY KATHRYN JOHNSON
VIRGINIA ALICE TURLEY



JUNA MATTIE COOK
JESSEE PERKINS
MILDRED MOLTER
HARRIET PERKINS



VIRGINIA MCGUIRE
ELIZARETH HILL
NELLIE HAMMES
ALICE MEABON



MARY DEFURIA
LUCY MCLEAD

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Anytime you need a recipe in a hurry, or you have just burned your biscuits and don't know what to do about them find a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi quick. The organization is a national professional home economics sorority and at each meeting practical problems that might be met in running a household are discussed, so naturally any member should be of assistance to amateur cooks.

This chapter, Epsilon, has the honor of being the fifth organized in the national group. At present there are about twenty-five members and pledges ably headed by Mrs. Theeta Lyons, the faculty sponsor. Elizabeth Ann Hill is the president.

One of first things done by the group this year was to pledge new members. Not long in following was an initiation ceremony for old pledges.

The women belonging to this sorority do not "go in" for athletics or intramural sports. They adhere strictly to the adage that "woman's place is

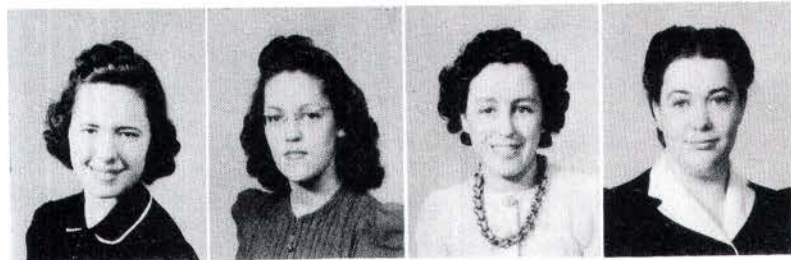
in the home." They do have several social functions during the year, however. Rush teas, skating parties, luncheons, dinners, and an informal or two round out their social season.

A four star event on the calendar is the Founders' Day formal dinner. Each member at the dinner represents a chapter on the national roll and gives information concerning that chapter at the dinner.

Particularly are they active during Homecoming. On that day they serve a carefully planned luncheon to their alumne sisters, and each is given a souvenir to take away with her. Jessie Perkins was in charge of this affair last semester.

The governing body of Kappa Omicron Phi is the National Council. Each year a national conclave is held and Epsilon chapter is well represented.

The sorority has an original pin. Its colors are red and gold and its flower is the poppy. A magazine is published from national headquarters three times annually.



ELIZABETH HILL, JESSIE PERKINS, ALENE
ATKINSON, VIRGINIA TURLEY.

ELIZABETH MCGUIRE, HELEN ASHBURN,
CATHERINE BARTELS.

HARRIET PERKINS, JOANNE PARSONS,
ALENE REEVES BLACKBURN.

DOROTHY JANE ADAMS, EDNA GENE OVER-
STREET, ALICE MEABON.



EPSILON DELTA

Claiming to be the oldest fraternity of any kind, honorary, social, or professional, on the Marshall campus, the Epsilon Delta, essentially a professional fraternity for pre-med students, was organized in 1922 and a charter was granted by the state in 1924.

The organization gets the name Epsilon Delta because the letters "E" and "D" stand for "embryo doctor," which refers to all the pre-med students.

Although being very active for a good many years on the campus, the fraternity has been dormant and practically extinct for the past few years, but several pre-med students, the leaders of whom were Jim Farley and Russell Dennison, started a movement early this year to reorganize and restore the group to activity on the campus.

Shortly after the reorganization of the society, it was merged with the Cabell County Pre-Med so-

ciety, an organization of pre-med students on the campus, and will continue under the name of Epsilon Delta.

At a meeting of the frat on Tuesday night, December 3, Dr. Victor Sprague, of the college zoology department, was chosen faculty sponsor of the group.

Aside from their scholastic activities of sponsoring lectures by outstanding local physicians and technicians and attending operations in the various hospitals of the city, the fraternity is very active socially.

The fraternity, as a part of its social life, holds smokers, dinners and a spring formal.

On Tuesday night, February 18, the club held the first initiation ceremony following its reorganization, at which time 11 men were initiated into the organization.



JAMES FARLEY, President
DAMON ENGLE, Vice-President
PETE LILLY, Secretary
RUSSELL DENNISON, Treasurer

GEORGE EVANS, JOSEPH CASSIS, LEON RATLIFF.

FRANK BOOTH, ANDREW KANTOR, FRANK CROS.

PAUL HALL, RICHARD EMMERT, FRANCIS SISSON.

CHARLES WITHERS, GABRIEL SANTOLLA,
PHILLIP WEBER.

WAYNE BARNETTE, POWERS DONAHOE, ALEERT ROHRER.

PRE-LAW FRATERNITY

Members of the Pre-law fraternity have been especially honored as a college organization by having the down-town lawyers showing an active and helpful interest in their welfare. The men appear before the club several times during the year and speak to them about law problems. Not only have these talks helped the students learn of the different types of lawyers, such as, corporation, criminal and civil, but it affords a direct contact with men who are able to give them, from experience, good advice in their pursuance of law as a career.

Not only have the professional men offered their own personal libraries for the students' uses, but they have contributed over 6000 volumes of case histories and other law problems and texts to the Morrow library.

The fraternity was established in 1937 by Dr. Maurice G. Burnside of the political science department. The organization began with only fifteen members and has grown rapidly until this year it boasts a roll of eighty-four members.

The purpose of the group is to "acquaint the members with the practices and procedure of law." Such information and advice is given to them by lawyers, who as has already been told, speak at the meetings held every two weeks in room 203 of the Main building.

The men in the fraternity are serious minded, as a group of lawyers should be . . . that is, they do not enter into intramural sports or move in the social circle as a group. Individually, they probably "get around", because serious as they may be "all work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy"

CECIL ROGERS, IRA SUPMAN, JAMES FARMAKIS, CHARLES HEDRICK, GEORGE E. HEINER, BERT EARLY.

RUFUS D. MCLEAN, JOHN DRINKO, RUSSELL MADDOX, HAROLD BLOOMENTHAL, JOHN HANGAR, CARNEY LAYNE.

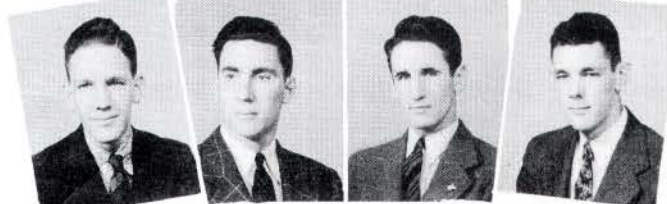
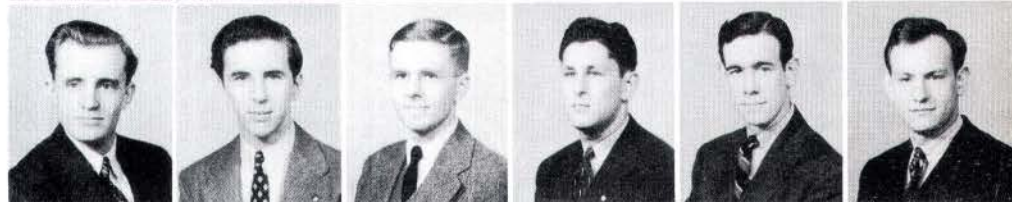
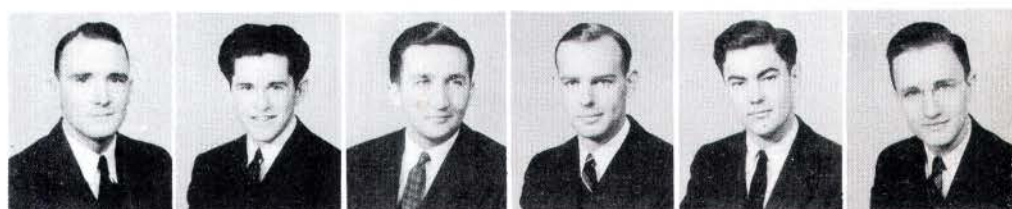
LEWIS MADDOCKS, HAL DIAL, JACQUELINE LESAGE, CHARLES LEFTWICH, PAUL NOTTER, GEORGE I. NEAL, JR.

ROBERT TOURNEY, NOWELL CONNELL OKEY MEARS, DENNIS CALLAHAN, WILLIAM E. HEROLD, CHARLES FORD.

LUCIAN JOHNSON, ABE KOZER, JAMES POE, ROBERT STONE, WELLS EAKIN, FRANK QULIA.

WILLIAM LESAGE, JR., GALE NEAL, RUSSELL DUNBAR, JOHN PRICE, ROBERT KIRKPATRICK, DELOS PARSONS.

PAUL FRAZIER.



DORMITORY COUNCILS

One of the most influential factors in the social, academic, and athletic life of the college is the combination of the three college dormitories, namely, Hodges hall, College hall, and Laidley hall.

Housing 152 men, Hodges hall was the first and still is the only dormitory for the housing of out-of-town men. Opened in 1937, after a remodeling following the flood in January of that year, Hodges hall is a modern, fire-proof building located on the southeast side of the campus.

Like all the other dormitories on the campus the hall is run on the student government plan and is controlled by the students, operating under a constitution. In governmental setup the dorm resembles the Student Government of the campus.

Socially the "dormites" are quite active. Each semester the hall gives an informal dance and a formal dance for its members, in addition to the open house during the Homecoming week and the numerous house parties, one of the most significant of which is the traditional Christmas party given just before the holiday vacation.

One or two teams are entered in every intramural event with the sole exception of hockey. Although the residential membership is made up of numerous fraternity men who take part in these sports along with their fraternity, the men from Hodges often carry away honors in the events.

Mrs. Myrtle Morris is the hostess and "mother" to all the dorm men and is all that is expected of a mother to the boys.

Like that of Hodges hall, the government of Laidley hall is one "of, by, and for the residents." Operating like that of the men's dorm, the government of Laidley,

operates primarily for the enrichment of the social, academic and athletic life of the girl residents.

In the social field of college life the "Laidleys" give their traditional semesterly informal and the formal in co-operation with College hall each semester. At the open house on March 15 practically all of the campus organizations were represented.

For the first time the hall entered a float in the homecoming parade, and, according to the girls, it promises to be a yearly event.

Teams from Laidley are entered in the intramural activities of the Women's Athletic Association.

Lastly, but not by any means, leastly, the government of College hall, institutionally as old as any Marshall structure, contributes to the upbuilding of the college life of the 400 dormitory students and to the college students in general. This year open house has been made a regular feature of the life of the College hall co-eds. Tours of inspection, games, dancing to the "spinner" or as it is often called "the little job", and refreshments are the main features of these events.

Discarding all the external views of the dorm, the outsider seldom sees much that goes on in the hall. He seldom, if not, never, sees the kerchiefs that adorn the heads of the "mademoiselles" at mealtime, the agonized pleas of the "rats" on the memorable initiation nights, council sessions when offenders are brought before the ruling body to receive their "campus", or the chatter sessions at which the subject for discussion is anything from the present world problems to the new boy-friend.

"We may be crazy but ain't we got fun," seems to be the by word of all of the residents of the three dorms, which form an integral part of the "pursuit of happiness" of an out-of-town student.

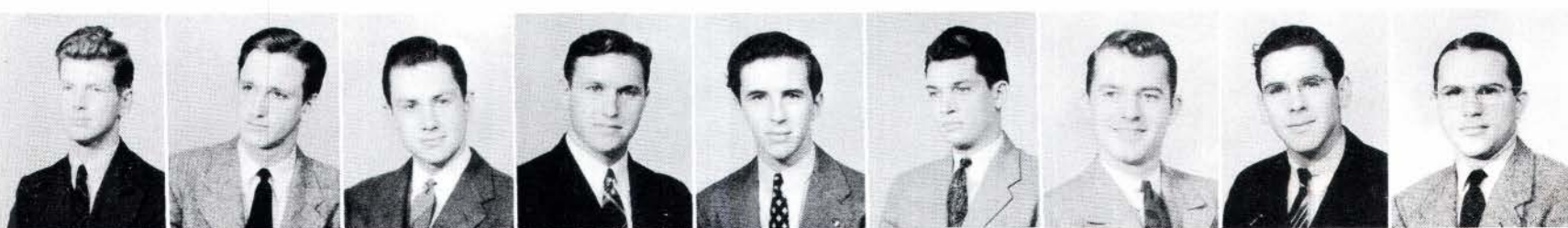
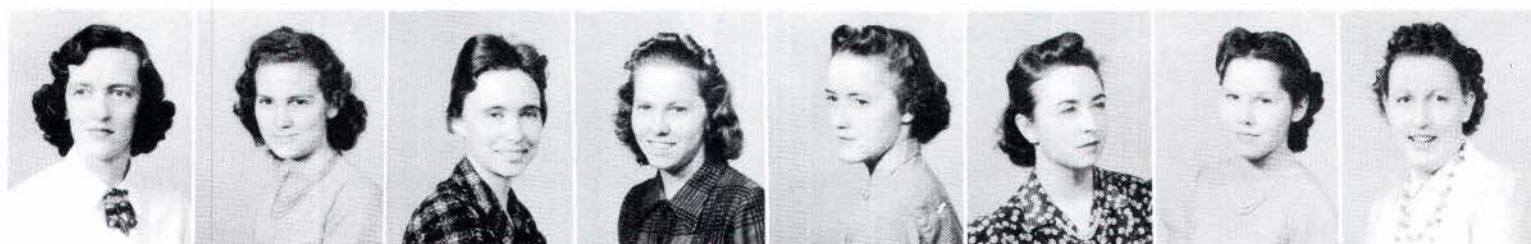


NAOMI AGNEW, NELLIE HAMMES,
MARGARET VIRGINIA CONLON,
ANNA RUTH BROWDER.

AGNES GIVENS, THELMA WILLIAMS,
THELMA JOHNSON.

CHARLES LEFTWICH, PETE LILLY,
EDWARD LEHOVEN, ERNIE FENDT.





COLLEGE HALL

HARRIET PERKINS, PAULINE ADKINS, MILDRED WILLIAMS, EMORENE RANDOLPH, MARY K. JOHNSON

LAIDLEY HALL

RUTH GALLAGHER, MILDRED SNIDER, LEILA HATHAWAY, BETTIE PURDY, DOROTHY WYCKOFF, MARGUERITE ADAMS
VIRGINIA TURLEY, ELIZABETH BOONE, MILDRED FREESTON

HODGES HALL

JOHN MCCLUNG, FREDERICK B. YOUNG, CHARLES HOWARD LOUDEN, STEPHEN BEER, ROBERT KIRKPATRICK, CHESTER ROUSH, KENNA PRIDEMORE, JOHN DRINKO, WARRINGTON AUSTERMAN, CHESTER BALL, LEWIS MADDOCKS, RINARD HART, HENRY FRICKER, WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, JOHN A. HUBBARD, HENRY SHEETS, LEE TOOTHMAN.

I TAU KAPPA

"A combination hard to beat" that's the boast of the I Tau Kappa girls, members of an athletically inclined group on the campus. Because of their constant participation in intramural sports, they have developed an unusual team co-operation, making them many times winners of trophies, plaques and medals for swimming, tennis, volley, basketball, aerial darts, horseshoes, et cetera.

The group was officially organized in 1939 and in the early part of 1940 was recognized as a registered campus organization. For several years previous, however, these feminine "phys ed" majors who did not belong to other Greek letter groups banded together form teams for intramural participation. Since official

organization the women give as their major purpose an intention to interest non-sorority members in some extra-curricular activities and to gain recognition from other campus groups.

Not all of the I Tau's interests lean to athletics. They are very active socially, too.

Miss Louise McDonough, professor in the department of physical education for women, is the faculty sponsor. As her "right hand assistant" this year was Mrs. Winona Straight, president of I Tau Kappa. Other officers for the first semester are Virginia Owens, secretary; Mildred Crabtree, vice-president; and Bernice Hoffman who was the treasurer.



WINONA STRAIGHT
MILDRED CRABTREE
VIRGINIA OWEN



JANET RARDIN
LELIA HATHAWAY
EMORENE RANDOLPH



EUNICE CHAPMAN
PAULINE HUNTER
VIRGINIA JUSTICE



AVRA SACRINTY
JANE WILLIAMSON
OLGA D'ANTONI

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Organized in 1929 by Dr. L. J. Corbley, then head of the political science department, the Marshall chapter of the International Relations club, sponsored by the Carnegie foundation for International Peace, sets forth as its purpose "to give the members a more complete knowledge of world organization and world and international problems."

An organization primarily for political science majors, the membership may be made up of students from different major fields of college work. The club also provides a seminar for political science students and aspires to establish an organization for those students who show qualities of constructive leadership.

Under the present sponsorship of Dr. Conley H. Dillon, of the political science department, the club holds bi-monthly meetings in the Student Union building. In addition to the regular meetings, the club

sponsors a dance, several forums on current problems of international interest, entertains interested guests of the college, and give an annual banquet.

At a series of meetings last year, the club was fortunate in hearing Dr. Tyler Dennet, international relations authority, at a series of meetings.

The highlight of this year's program of discussions and forums on world affairs was the conference on Governmental Problems on October 30 of 1940. The committee on arrangements for the forum was composed of the supervisor, Dr. Conley H. Dillon, and the two associate supervisors, Dr. Maurice G. Burnside and Dr. A. E. Harris.

Primarily an academic organization, the IRC does not, by any means, emphasize the academic life of the students alone but strives toward both the social and academic upbuilding of its members.

HAROLD SPEARS, President
RUFUS MCLEAN, Vice-President

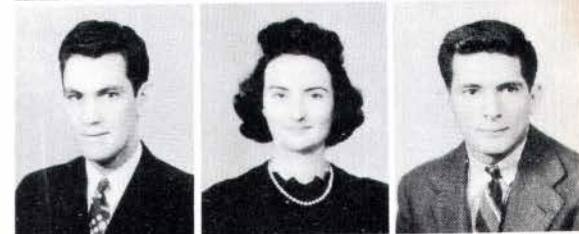
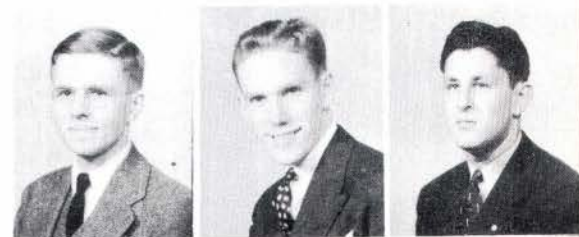
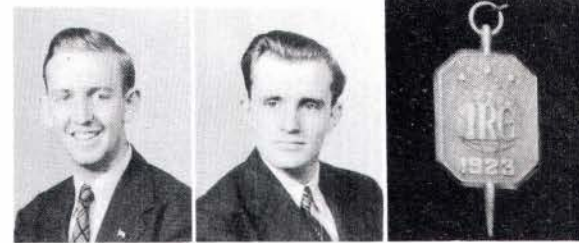
RUSSELL MADDOX
BURTIS ANDERSON
HAROLD BLOOMENTHAL

IRA SUPMAN
HAYES WEBB
WILLIS SHOTWELL

CHARLES LEFTWICH
ROSE FLYNN
ABE KOZER

JOHN HOBACK
LEWIS CARROLL
CHARLES HEDRICK

JOHN DRINKO
ROBERT CRUMPLER
ROBERT HINCHMAN



GREENBRIER-POCAHONTAS CLUB

There are among the students of Marshall college this year about two score West Virginians who are natives of the great Greenbrier Valley section of the state and they avow their allegiance to their home counties through their membership in the Greenbrier-Pocahontas club.

Unique among campus organizations as the only group of its type, this club was formed during the fall of 1938 for the primary purpose of bringing together and promoting a closer feeling of friendship and goodwill between the students from those two counties. In this manner the collegians from that part of the state have had an unusual opportunity of becoming well acquainted with each other.

Each year such events as theatre parties, skating

parties, and weiner roasts are staged by the club as well as other similar social affairs of a lighter nature. On numerous occasions, Dr. A. E. Harris, faculty sponsor of the organization, and Mrs. Harris have graciously extended the hospitality of their home as a sit for these gatherings.

Nor is the club limited in its social activities for it has also taken part in intramural sports. Various individual members and teams sponsored by the group have won first place recognition in several intramural activities.

The Greenbrier-Pocahontas Club was formed for the first time as a group on October 25, 1938, when a body of students from the two counties met and organized their group with Dr. Harris, of the political science department, as its official sponsor.



ELMER JACKSON, President

ELIZABETH BOONE, Vice-President

ALOYSIUS MCHALE, Secretary and Treasurer

LOUISE ANDERSON, MYRTLE VAN

REENAN, JOHN FORD.

JIM MILLER, HALLIE COOPER, FANNY SHAWVER.

MARY ELIZABETH IRONS, GILLIS OLSEN,
EVELYN DUNCAN.

HAZEL CELIA HAYNES, LOUISE MOORE, MARVIN DILL.

MACIL HAYNES, THELMA WILLIAMS, ELEANOR BOWLING

NEWMAN CLUB

To foster the religious, academic, and social welfare of Catholic students is the purpose of the Newman Club. Named in honor of Cardinal John Newman, educator, author, philosopher and Catholic leader, the National Newman Club is one of the largest organizations for college students. The Marshall chapter was established in 1937 and in its short lifetime has grown from 15 members to 97 and is now one of the largest clubs on the campus. In January of 1941 the Newman club was received into the National Association of Newman Clubs.

Religious activities during the year are under the direction of Father Sweeney. Once a month and at Christmas and Easter, the members attend Communion breakfasts. These services are held at the St. Joseph

Church and the House of the Catholic Daughters of America. The social activities committee of Rose Flynn, chairman, Jean Ashby Johnson and Aloysius McHale provides a wide social program. At least three informal parties and the annual spring formal along with the numerous bingo parties and other informal gatherings constitute the social entertainment during the year.

Many varsity members of the athletic squads, and members of the Madrigal club, College Theatre, band, orchestra, PARTHENON and other organizations are members of the Newman Club. One member is on the Student Council and the presidents of the three upper classes belong to the Newman Club.

OFFICERS

LEWIS CARROL, President

FRANK OROS, Vice-President

MARTHA MALONEY, Treasurer

RAYMOND BARIBEAU, FRANCES HODGES,
JOHN THALER, LYNETTE TATE, FRANK
QULIA, MARGARET O'NEILL.

PATRICIA WALLACE, PHILIP WEBER,
MARGARET FLECKENSTEIN, ROBERT
GUCKERT, NANCY LAYNE, GEORGE
WOELFEL.

JACK BLAIR, CONSTANCE CASTANOLI,
LAWRENCE MCEACHEM, MARY EDNA
STEVENSON, STEPHEN BEER, MARY DE-
FURIA, ANN KAUFFELT, ANDREW KANTOR,
KATHERYN KEHOE, JAMES DIEHL, PEGGY
FULTON, JOHN OSTOSKI.

WILLIAM JONES, MARY LEONARD,
NISHON DOUMANIAN, DOROTHY MCCOY,
EDWARD LEHOVEN, MARY GOFFREDO.
DOROTHY TYERMAN, JEAN ASHBY JOHN-
SON, BRUNOA, REZZONIA, ROGER TRICOT,
MARY PAT MCOWEN, ERNIE SALVATORE.
CARNEY M. LAYNE, PATRICIA MULLARKY,
DANIEL BENDA, MILDRED LITTON ALOYSIUS
McHALE, OLGA D'ANTONI.

ROSE FLYNN, NICK A. GREAC, MARIAN
JOHNSON.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Members of the Women's Athletic Association who organized primarily to bring together co-eds interested in physical education, are not entirely athletically inclined.

They entertain in the fall with a Freshman reception, and each spring finds them planning their banquet. At this dinner, members are presented with medals and trophies for top honors in activities consisting of team, individual and group sports.



JANET REARDON, PAULINE HUNTER,
MAXINE PROCKTOR, EMORENE
RANDOLPH.



IRENE MAYENSCHN, DORA JO
CHAMBERS, MARGARET CONLON,
GERTRUDE MILLER, GRACE
SEYMOUR.



GENE TURLEY, DOROTHY MCCOY,
DOROTHY WYCKEOFF, SILVIA
BELLE PRICE, MARY RUTH
CHAMBERS.



FRANCES WHITT, LELIA HATHAWAY,
ELAINE WHEELER ELIZABETH
TARR, MARY LEONARD.



BETTY WHITE, DORCAS DROWN,
PAULINE JAMES, MARY KATHRYN
JOHNSON.



NANCY DEARDORF, WINONA STRAIGHT,
RUTH DIAL, GWEN MORRIS,
HELEN ELSEY.



MILDRED CRABTREE, EMILY WRIGHT,
JANE WILLIAMSON, BETTY
WILLIAMS, MARGARET ANN
GIBSON.



CAROLINE FRIEL, BETTY JO BARIBEAU,
BARBARA BARRETT, VIRGINIA
JUSTICE, MARJORIE BELL.

VARSITY M

Including in its membership all the athletes who have won letters in the major sports of Marshall college, the Varsity M club is a continually growing organization on the college campus.

Before the abolition of freshman rules from the campus, the Varsity M club was the supreme power in the enforcement of these rules. The members of the club also have the supreme right to regulate the wearing of the athletic letter in any shape or form by any person.

After graduation, the members of the Varsity M club are eligible for membership in the Marshall M club, an organization, primarily, for alumni of the Varsity M club. The name Marshall M club was given the new organization, founded in 1936, to distinguish it from the original group.

Aside from the athletic development of the members of the club, the organization strives also to improve and enhance the social status of the members.

Each year the group gives two informal parties for the members and their dates. And each year, after

the traditional Turkey Day tilt with West Virginia Wesleyan college, the club sponsors the victory ball, at which the selection for the most valuable player on the football team is named. A trophy is given to the winner of this event.

Under the sponsorship of Athletic Business Manager Kerr Whitfield, the club participates in the homecoming activities each fall. A Varsity M Queen is selected by the members for entrance in the Homecoming day events and the members also construct a float for entrance in the big parade which is held before the game.

In addition, members take part in the college swings which are given in the college auditorium.

Aside from the varsity sports, members of the group also take part in the "100% Intramural Participation" program and very often carry away honors in the competition. Meetings are held regularly at the home of most of the members, Everett hall and such matters as are of interest to the whole group are discussed.

RAY TRUITT, President

HAROLD COX, Vice-President

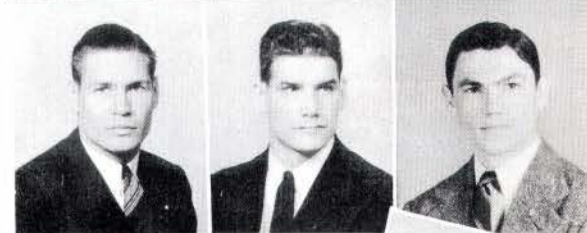
ANDREW D'ANTONI, Secretary

ROGER TRICOT, Treasurer

HAROLD MCCLLOUD, ROBERT HINERMAN,
DAN BENDA.

JIM ROBERTS, HAROLD WILLEY, EDWARD
STRAIGHT.

JIM WILSON.



BAND

"The blare of the trumpets—the roll of the drums—the tramp of marching feet." That's the Marshall band. The organization is composed of 72 members from both the teachers and arts college and the membership represents almost every major field in the college and many different states of the union.

Under the leadership of Dr. Harry E. Mueller, "Doc" to the band members, and Don Loudermilk, their clever drum major, the band hatches up some very clever maneuvers to perform during the half at the football games both here and out of town.

The only out of town game at which "Doc's" musical prodiges were present this year was the Toledo set to. The group went to Charleston upon special invitation and represented Marshall at the Gubernatorial inauguration in January.

One of the most important of the outside engagements of the band is the annual West Virginia High School Band Festival held in Huntington in the spring of every year. The group adds a little zest and prominence to the high school affair with its snappy tunes and marching formations.

CLYDE BALL, LUCIAN JOHNSON, ORAN MILLS, RICHIE WILLIAMS, DON LOUDERMILK.

FRED WILLIAMS, CHARLES HEDRICK, RAYMOND BARIBEAU, TORREYSON VASS, DORSEY PENNINGTON.

JOHN FILKINS, PAUL HOBBS, JACK BEARD, JACK STONE, HAROLD VASS.

JACK MILLER, LAWRENCE MCEACHEN, SARA LOUISE LOCKE, CHARLES FORD, HAROLD SPEARS.

WILLIAM DAVID SCOTT, CHARLES LINDBECK, LOUIS MADDOCKS, LESTER WILKERSON, ELLSWORTH OURS.

CHESTER BALL, ROY EDWARDS, ROBERT JARVIS, PAUL ROBINETTE, ROBERT SCOTT.

JOE SIMATON, THOMAS ECHOLS, JERRY MULROONEY, TOM ORR.

HAL DIAL, MELVIN HALL.



MADRIGAL

Another of the popular campus musical organizations under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Mueller is the Madrigal club. Composed of a mixed group of students numbering approximately 90, the Madrigal club is often called upon by the college and outside organizations to present concerts.

The Christmas rendition of "The Messiah" was the last concert presented before the annual spring concert which was presented this year on Tuesday, March 18, in the college auditorium. At the spring concert, several of the pieces rendered were arrangements by such noted musical figures as Noble Cain and Fred Waring.

One of the highlights of the spring concert was Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Lost Chord" the solo part of which was taken by Jack Mitchell, first tenor.

Miss Sarah Louise Locke, of Huntington, is the piano accompanist for the Madrigal club.

Later this year the group presented a concert at White Sulphur Springs, at the Greenbrier hotel, as has been the custom for several years.

Forty-five new voices were added to the organization this year, making one of the largest groups in the history of the club.

PEGGY DUNBAR, PAUL HOBBS, VIRGINIA WEBB, PAUL ROBINETTE, HAZEL SARGENT, HARRY LEWIS.

ROBERT HINCHMAN, BARBARA KELLAR, HAROLD VASS, PAULINE JAMES, CHARLES FORD, BARBARA WEST.

ROSE LOUISE WILLIAMS, TOM ORR, KATHLEEN STANARD, ROY EDWARDS, VADNA MAE THORNTON, ROGER TRICOT.

JOHN FILKINS, VELMA THORN, LEON BARBOUR, ELOISE FERRELL, MELVIN HALL, BARBARA VANDAMENT.

JUNE GALLAHER, ROBERT CAVENDISH, LELIA HATHAWAY, CHARLES LINDBECK, MAY WORTMAN, TOM WATERS.

RINARD HART, MARGUERITE ADAMS, NELLIE ANN KESSLER, SILVIA BELLE, DORSEY PENNINGTON, NELLWOOD TERRELL.

CHARLESANA BALL, JOHN BAYSDEN, ALICE Bassitt, JOE SIMATON, MARGARET O'NEILL, RALPH SUDDERTH.

FLORA BECKETT, ANITA BELTRAM, AGNES BRANCH, ELIZABETH BOONE, BETTY GRIMM, MARILYN THOMPSON.

MARY ELLEN KING, AILEEN BOSTON, SARA LOUISE LOCKE, EDDIE EDWARDS, RUTH CROSS, LAUREL CLOVIS.

FREDDIS CAMPBELL.



FOURTH ESTATE

"Apples, apples, right here get your specially polished apples, for that special prof." Not Apple Marys turned loose, but preps of the Fourth Estate, an honorary organization for feminine journalistic aspirants. This is the second year that the Fourth Estaters have sold apples on the campus proving that people still think "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" or at any rate helps the grade, unless the instructor is allergic to that fruit.

The purpose of the organization is "to foster interest in journalism among women journalists on the campus." Members are chosen from the reporting class and other women students actively interested in journalism.

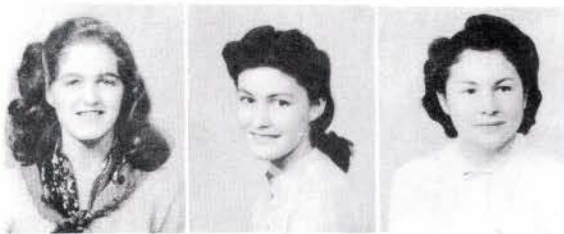
This spring has proven a gala season for the Fourth Estate. 1941 is the tenth anniversary of the club and the annual spring barquet was the scene of a real home-coming for far scattered

alumnae, many of whom are prominent women in the journalistic world today.

One of the duties of the Fourth Estate is to supervise the housing of delegates to the annual United High School Press conference, sponsored annually by the department of journalism.

Two awards, presented at the end of the school year for unusual work in journalism, are highly coveted and greatly prized by the winners. The first goes to the woman on the campus who has had the most outstanding piece of work published in *THE PARTHENON*. The second goes to the woman who has been the most consistent in her journalistic work.

Much can be said for the women who are members, and much can be said about the excellence of the organization itself; but both would be "lost" were it not for the ceaseless work and untiring efforts of the faculty sponsor, Miss Virginia Lee.



FRANCES COBER, JUANITA WRIGHT,

MARGARET DARNALL, DELPHA STOWE.

ELISE SMITH, MARY RICHARDSON,
VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM.

GRACE INGLES, MARY MARGARET FLECKENSTEIN,
GAE PAULEY.

IRENE DREXLER, RUTH CARPENTER.



THE PARTHENON

Although the members of the staff of the student newspaper engage in numerous other extracurricular activities, they represent one of the most friendly and fraternal groups on the campus, and their prime interest is **THE PARTHENON**.

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester, on February 14, a unique occurrence took place in the ranks of the journalistically inclined "darlings," as the faculty adviser, Prof. W. Page Pitt, prefers to call the members of the editorial and reportorial staffs.

On the night preceeding the eventful, if not fateful, day the printers of the paper took "French leave," because of failure to meet the deadline, leaving the staff to face the reality of no paper for the next day. On Friday, February 14, Emmitte Harrison, assistant Friday news editor, donned a tricorn and armed with a bell and the belated copy, proceeded to revert to a "town crier" and read the news in the Shawkey student union.

"The news that made the news" would be the proper term to designate the happening, for a story went from Huntington on the trunk wire of the Associated Press telling to all the predicament of the staff.

In his column, *Meanderings*, Vernon Brooks, second semester editor, one day described a swing which he dreamed up. On Tuesday, March 11, the

staff of the paper presented the swing to the student body in the college auditorium. It represented a takeoff on "The Mikado." "Bob" Wisehart, managing editor, who, incidentally, has been drafted and called for service in June and who expects, as he puts it, "to edit the camp newspaper," gave a rousing impersonation of campus impersonators, Dr. Allen imitating Campbell Neel imitating a goldfish.

If you want to see the staff at work just drop in at the library basement, the journalism department, or at the downtown office on a Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday night, and you'll see the little bees buzzing around the presses.

VERNON BROOKS
editor-in-chief second semester

ROBERT CRUMPLER
Editor-in-chief first semester.

ROBERT WISEHART
News editor, first semester
Managing editor, second semester

FRANCES COBER
Managing editor, first semester

CLYDE BALL
Feature editor, first semester
News editor, second semester

JUANITA WRIGHT
Society editor, first semester

JAMES DIEHL
Feature editor, second semester

RUTH CARPENTER
Assistant news editor, first semester
Society editor, second semester

JOHN NORRIS MCCLUNG
Intramural editor

VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM
Exchange editor, second semester

GILLIS OLSEN
Sports editor

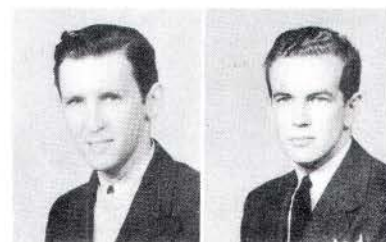
CHESTER BALL
News editor

EMMITTE HARRISON
Assistant news editor, second semester

ERNIE SALVATORE
Assistant news editor, second semester

IRENE DREXLER
Staff reporter

GAE PAULEY
Staff reporter



THE 1941 CHIEF JUSTICE

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT



GLADDYS MITCHELL

"Has all the copy on organizations been turned in? . . . Where's that sports editor? . . . Have all those pictures been mounted? . . . Where's the dummy? . . . Who's that guy? . . . Has anybody seen the editor?"

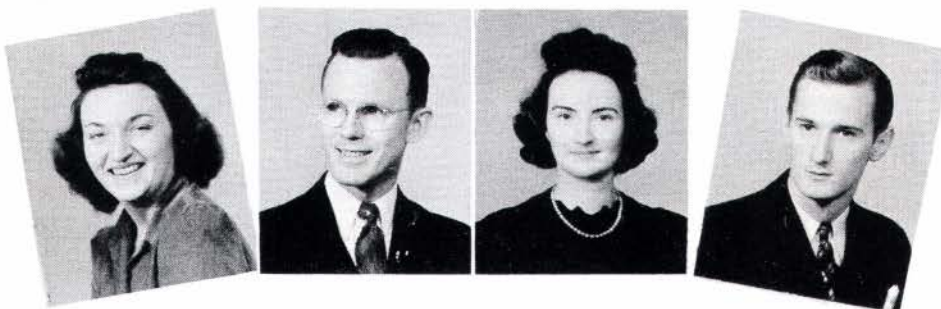
Just such questions were common during the process of preparing the CHIEF JUSTICE copy for the printers just a little while before the deadline. All the questions could not be told and all the answers related but meeting the deadline for copy was a very serious matter in the ranks of the editorial staff.

One of the most outstanding news events of last year was the story of the revival of the yearbook for Marshall. For seven years previous there had been no yearbook to record the growth of the college but last year the announcement by the Student Council that there would be a revival of the annual brought doubts from some of the students and aroused hopes in the minds of others. After the cessation of publication of The Mirabilia in 1933 students have come and gone but none of them have taken with them anything to keep as a memory of their college days.

There was quite a bit of speculation among the students after the announcement was made as to the prospective name of the proposed yearbook but by means of a contest conducted by the Student Council, the name, CHIEF JUSTICE, was finally agreed upon. Named for the most famous of the Chief Justices of the United States and for the man in whose honor our college was named, the CHIEF JUSTICE now promises to become a permanent part of the extra-curricular activities and a permanent publication of the college.

The success of the yearbook depends largely upon the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body and the campus organizations for without such co-operation, there could be no CHIEF JUSTICE.

A comparatively large part of the credit for the actual publishing of the annual may be given to the members of the student body who co-operated to the fullest extent with regard to the subscriptions and organization copy.

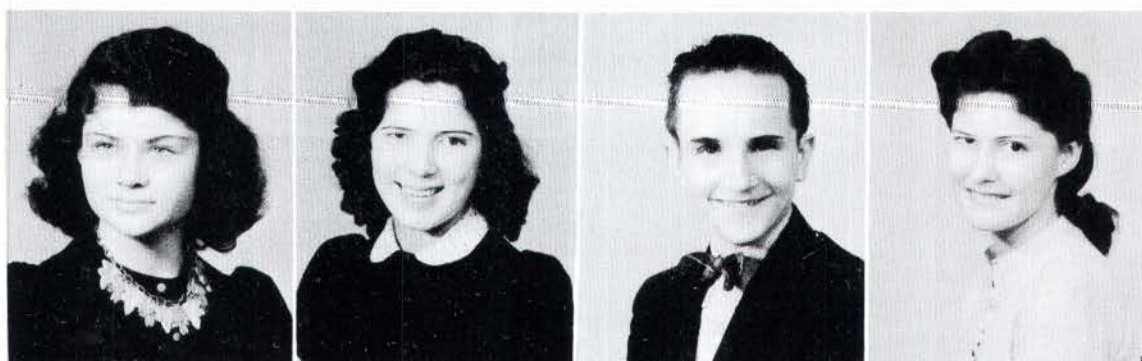


RUTH CARPENTER

LEON RATLIFF

ROSE FLYNN

ROBERT GUCKERT



EDITORIAL

BARBARA BARRETT	MARGARET HARPER
MARGARET DARNALL	FRANCES COBER
VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM	DORCAS DROWN
CHESTER BALL	MARGARET ANN WAGNER

PHOTOGRAPHY

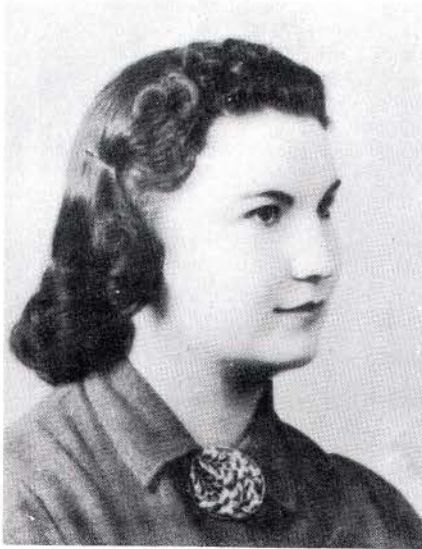
JUNE HAGER	PETE LILLY
MARGARET CONLON	KENNETH JONES
MARY KATHRYN JOHNSON	DICK ROBINSON

MAKE-UP

HILDA BAILEY	BILLIE MULLINS
SAYRE HARRIS	JUANITA WRIGHT

THE 1941 CHIEF JUSTICE

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



BETTY CAMPBELL

There has to be a business end to everything, so it is with the CHIEF JUSTICE. The practical, rather, the money side of the question, "Will there be a CHIEF JUSTICE?" was very aptly handled by the business department of the yearbook.

For some time students were a little dubious about the certainty of a yearbook but the business department never once doubted the possibility.

Had it not been for the untiring efforts of the business manager and, under her jurisdiction, the sales manager and the staff of salesmen, the yearbook would have been a complete failure, but, thanks to the business department, the annual became a reality.

To the business manager fell the responsibility of controlling and managing the business department. Upon the shoulders of the sales manager fell the endless task of selling the book to the students through his staff of salesmen and the brain-racking job of checking sales-books and entering the subscriptions and payments on the books.

Sales slowly but surely climbed from the opening of the sales campaign to a goal of 800 subscriptions, the number necessary to make the yearbook a success.

Two other offices, both with great importance, under the supervision of the business manager, were the circulation and advertising managers.

The CHIEF JUSTICE could not possibly have made the progress it did without the help and advice of the faculty adviser, Prof. Frederick E. Brown, of the commerce department; and the efforts of Cecil Ferguson, manager of the Shawkey student union.

To Betty Campbell and the whole business staff, the 1941 CHIEF JUSTICE represents a job well done.



ROBERT HINERMAN

NANCY LAYNE



ED SIGLER
MARY LOU TAYLOR
NAOMI AGNEW
JOHN SINNETT

NELLIE HAMMES
ELNORA BELCHER
JOHN THAYLOR
ANN BOONE

HELEN ELSEY
HAROLD BLOOMENTHAL
BETTY NASH
MARION JOHNSON

ERNEST FENDT
MARY RUTH CHAMBERS
JENOISE KIMES
RALPH RICHARDS

JANIE WEINBERGER
VIRGINIA TURLEY
CHARLES LINDBECK
DOLLIE MILLER

WILLIAM LESAGE
JAMES MCCUBBINS
WILLIAM RICHARDS
ROBERT STONE

JOHN SCRIVNER
BURTIS ANDERSON

MARGARET PAUL
JAMES ROBERTS
MILDRED SNIDER
LEWIS CARROLL

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Boasting the largest membership in its history, an increase of approximately 20 over that of last year, the Marshall Chamber of Commerce, with a membership this year of nearly 200, is the primary influence in the academic uplift of students of commerce.

Organized by Prof. Lee A. Wolfard, head of the commerce department, in 1924, the Chamber has gradually increased its membership from year to year in direct relation with the increase in enrollment of the commerce department.

In order that the purposes and aims of the Chamber may be carried out to the fullest extent, the club holds bi-weekly meetings in the James E. Morrow library, at which meetings numerous guest speakers, representing the various branches of local business, offer the solutions to many problems confronting the students.

By these discussions by guest speakers, the student of commerce, or, in other words, any member, can add to his theoretical knowledge a little practical knowledge about the businesses and commerce of this "cruel world."

Besides the aid the Chamber gives the student while in college, it also does much to place its graduates and alumni in the business world or in the teaching field of commerce.

Although the C of C is primarily an academic organization, interested to a larger degree in the scholastic side of college life and the practical, business side of the lives of the alumni, the organization does not de-emphasize the social life of the students. Besides the business and discussion meetings every other week, the "would be" businessmen and women have their chance at the social, and, what would be considered by some, the more enjoyable side of their collegiate career.

Twice each year, once at the end of the first semester and again at the end of the second semester, the Chamber gives a banquet for its members. The so-called "dull business of business" is forgotten and a gayer and more frolicking attitude rules the dinner tables. Unlike that of "deah ole Banque, of Shakespearean fame" the ghost of "Business" has no place reserved, nor does he take the place of any one of the members, not even of President Charles "MacBeth" Hedrick.

The headquarters of the organization are in Professor Wolfard's office on the third floor of Main building.

The motto of the Chamber of Commerce might well be "Business is business, and that's our business" but social life, like the "host of Hades", does not always take the hindmost in the minds of the members.



CHARLES HEDRICK, HELEN VIRGINIA WINN,
KENNETH W. JONES



MARJORIE MONTGOMERY, BURT ANDERSON,
MARGARET HARPER, JOHN SINNETT,
MARGARET ANN WAGNER, GEORGE E.
HEINER.

ROBERT CAVENDISH, KATHERYN MCGUIRE,
EDWARD SIGLER, RUBY LEE LEFTWICH,
BILL SCOTT, JUNE HAGER.

GENE TURLEY, MARGUERITE WORD, LEONARD
SWARTZ, MARGUERITE ADAMS, ANDY
D'ANTONI, MARJORIE BELL.

HARRY PRICE, NED BROWN, NAOMI AGNEW,
LAUREL CLOVIS, ELEANOR SLOMAN,
WILLIAM A. THOMPSON.

ANN KAUFFELT, MARYBELLE KITTS, HAYES
WEBB, MARGARET DARNALL, MARVIN
DILL, MARIE OSBORNE,

DANIEL BENDA, RUFUS MCLEAN, BILLIE
JEAN GUY, FRED CYRUS, JEAN GROVES
HANNA, HAROLD BLOOMENTHAL.



Top row:

MICHAEL KOZMA
ELIZABETH TARR
KATHERINE MARIE MORRIS

BARBARA HOGG
ANN COMM
IRENE GOODE

ORA LEE MEADOWS
RUTH STOCKTON
BETTY MCGINNIS

JOE SIMONTON
RALPH PENNYWITT
VINCENT BERGGREN

Second row:

CAROLYN HAGEN
ESTHER BOYCE
ROBERT HINERMAN

CARL SIMS
LETHA MAE HARDWICK
PHYLLIS JANE STAATS

MARGARET CONLON
LORREN REEL
NOWELL CONNELL

WILMARENE MIDKIFF
RUTH ADAMS
HELEN DOUGLAS

Third row:

PAUL HITE
MARY ANN STANNARD
MARGARET GROSE

MARTHA ELLEN FIDLER
WILLIAM SAEWART
HAROLD VASS

GLADYS MORRISON
BETTY ALM
MARION DONAHOE

JOHN DEEVER DRINKO
JOHN BAYSDEN
ROBERT DREXLER

Fourth row:

MARJORIE MCCLOUD
VELMA THORNE
HENRY FRICKER

ELIZABETH BOONE
KATHERYN WILLIAMS
MYRTLE VAN REENAN

MARY LOU SCOTT
JAMES ROBERTS
WILLIAM LESAGE

IRENE BROWN
ELLEN BRUCE
VENTON H. SCOTT

Fifth row:

ROBERT THOMPSON
GEORGE SUMMERS
AGNES SCOTT

MARGARET FAUST
CLARA LEE THOMPSON
JAMES BARTRAM

BETTY HUMPHRIES
ETHEL DULANEY
BLOSSOM WIDELITZ

SARAH HATFIELD
EDWARD LEHOVEN
PHILLIP MAYHEW

Bottom row:

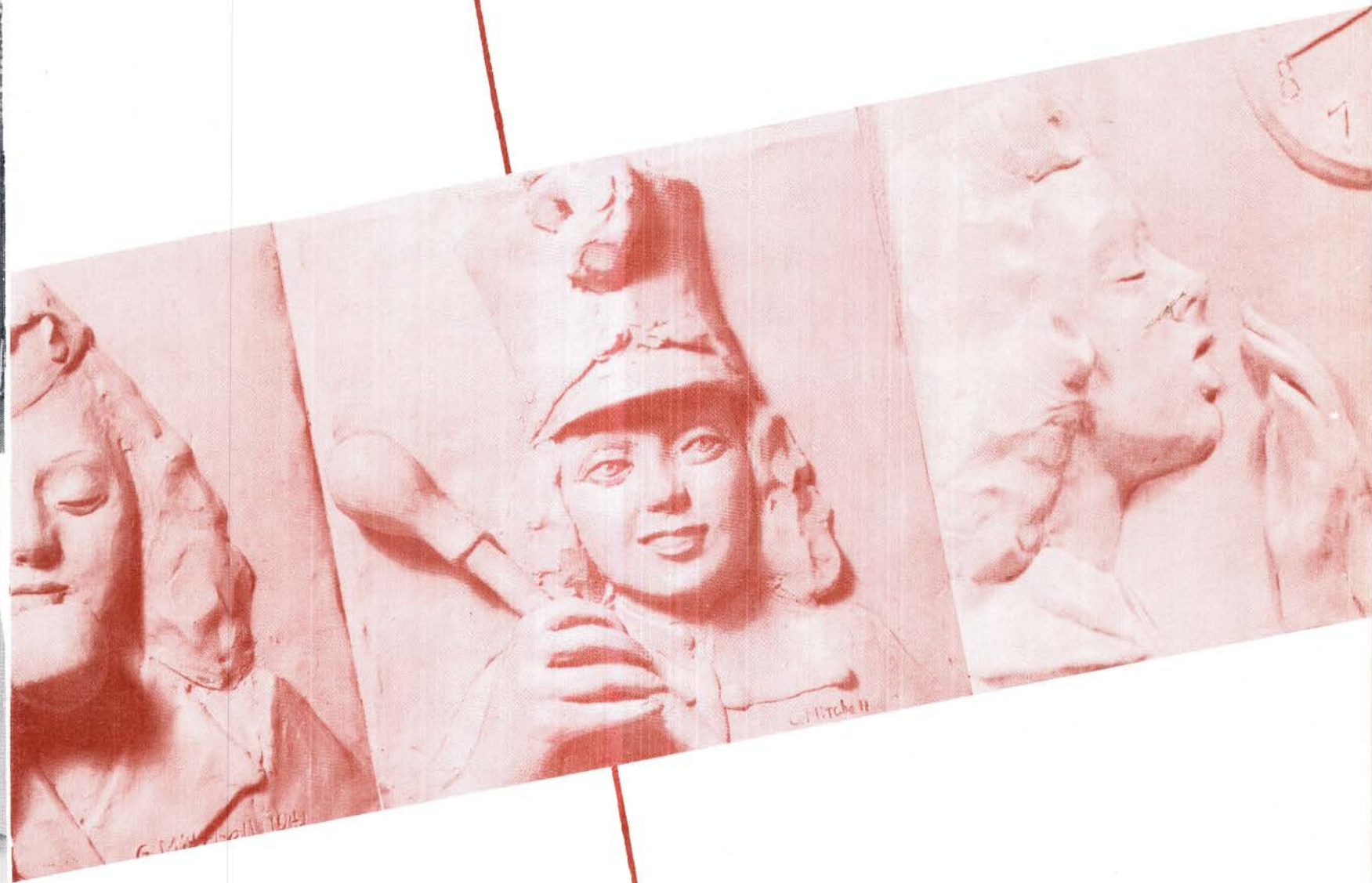
KENNA PRIDEMORE
THELMA WILLIAMS
FRANK QULIA

MARTHA CLAY SWEARINGER
NICK GRBAC
BILL ARMSTRONG

LAWRENCE PENLAND
ELMER JACKSON
MARY FLECKENSTEIN

ABE KOZER
RUTH LUCILLE CUNNINGHAM
ROBERT KIRKPATRICK

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL



Co-Captain JIM ROBERTS

When it comes to speaking of athletics, Marshall college can honestly be classed the most colorful and most efficient for its size throughout the entire nation. But the one thing that stands out foremost in the honor of the Thundering Herd is the fact of grooming an All-American fullback.

But let us go back a few years to the early 1930's when the Big Green teams were fighting a losing battle to gain acclaim in their home state of West Virginia. But less than six years ago Davis-Elkins college forfeited a man who, not only established a household name in West Virginia, but throughout the east. Celebrating his 26th year of coaching, Cam Henderson closed this year with pride and glory.

In the past year Marshall has engaged in 33 major contests with 22 ending up in the win column and eleven reversals. This mark fell a little short of last year's record but the teams that paraded before the Herd were ones that carried many a battle scar home. But let's first of all get to the foundation of an athletic machine and analyze its workings.

With the combining of four brains comes the mighty Thundering Herd. Athletic Director and Head Coach Cam Henderson looked upon his gridiron machine with a note of skepticism as the Big Green lined up for their opening game with Morehead college. Still walking about in a hazy light Cam Henderson saw the Big Green stacked up against the powerful V. P. I. eleven only to pull out of the game with a sensation scoring drive down the field to victory.

But it wasn't until the last game of the year did Coach Henderson realize that he had completed his job in fine style. Producing a team that carried an All-American player, smashing a world's record, and setting four other personal marks to be shot at later.

Left, . . . that smile covering Cam Henderson's face must indicate satisfaction with one of Marshall's players. Lately he has had good reason to smile. On the right we find Kerr Whitfield, athletic business manager, who appears to be looking off into a bright and shiny future (at the gates). Below from left to right are Jack Humphries, tackle; Stan Huffman, tackle; Jess Thierry, tackle; Jack Peters, guard; and Harold Cox, tackle.



FOOTBALL

But Mr. Henderson was not alone in his glory. There were Farley Bell, Kerr Whitfield and Roy Straight. These three men were the wheels that drove the Herd on to many a strong victory. All three carried the assignments out to the letter and the results are proof enough that they worked relentlessly.

As the Big Green opened its football season fans wondered and said little. Was Marshall to expect a bad, fair or good season? With the loss of such great material as Bob Adkins, Jack Morlock, Zack Kush, Clyde Underwood, Boot Elkins and many others, fans could not conceive that Marshall could have a very good season. The only hope would rest in the hands of Andy D'Antoni, and one John Seva Hunt. They were the remaining stars of the previous hey-days—but they could not be expected to carry such a burden. As the opening day drew near, loyal followers were beginning to accustom themselves for a possible four victories out of a ten game schedule.

After contenting themselves to the dire news they thronged into Fairfield Stadium one clear and chilly night. The Morehead Eagles waltzed onto the sod—37 strong—and strong was the word for it. A few minutes latter the Big Green came dramatically on the field, 22 in all—fans howled to disapproval. That small a squad for this season? No, no, no. It would never stand the strain. Don't fret—they did and more.

Because at the end of the season Marshall had set herself up to several fine records that had never been approached before. First of all not one single player was taken from the ten games with an injury. Not one player was not in uniform for duty when called upon. Then came the news at the end of the season that nary a safety man had muffed or dropped a punt. And, lastly, Jackie Hunt had not only smashed a world's scoring record but also received All-American mention on eight polls from coast to coast. Match that if you can.

It is always a good policy to get the bad news off your chest first and then to freshen up with the good tidings. After copping three straight the Herd packed up and went-a-lookin' for their fourth in a row. Toledo university. Bolstered with a couple hundred that made the trip the Herd danced onto the Toledo field with victory in their eyes and determination in their minds.

The first half passed like a whiff and Marshall had not camped on pay dirt yet. Toledo had drawn first blood and marked up 7 points. As the second half wore on Marshall finally came to life and smashed over her first score of the game. Still the hundreds that followed the Green were waiting for the last minute surge that was sure to come. In the last five minutes the Thundering Herd started her march down the field, but an intercepted pass halted the drive on the 18 yard line and the game marked Marshall's first defeat of the season, 7 to 6.

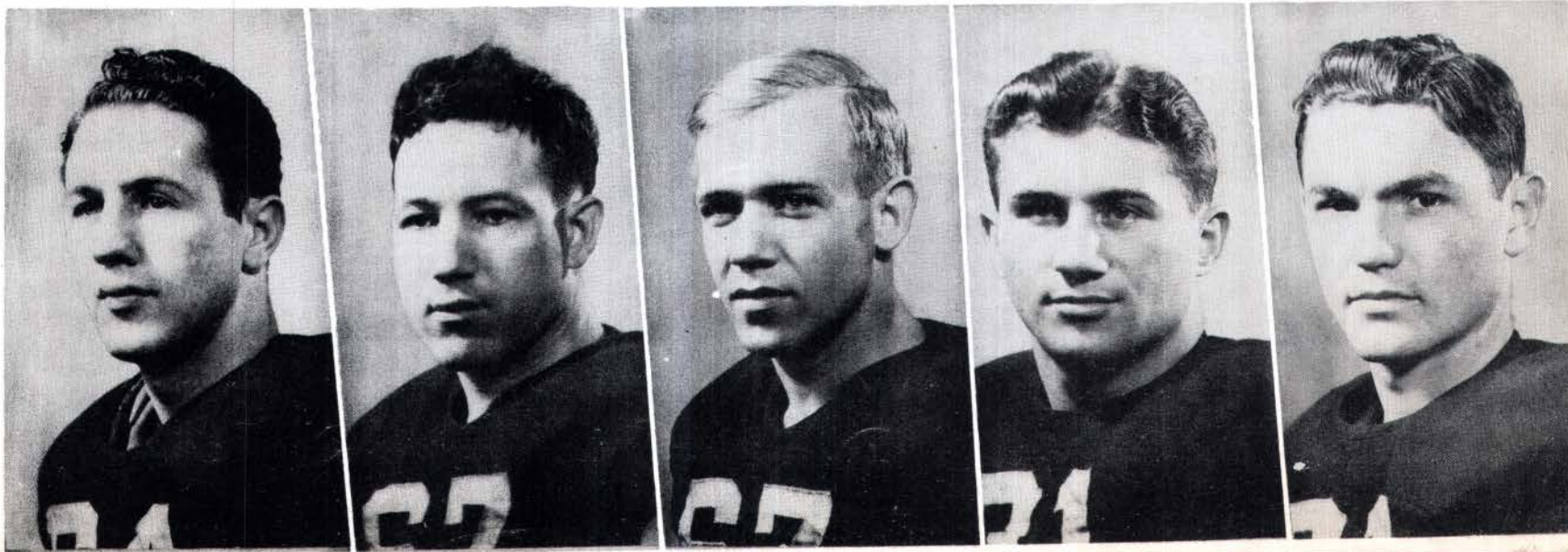
From left to right are the following Big Greeners, John Sacrinty, end; Walter Henson, back; Paul Haney, guard; Harley Kuhl, back; Eddie Straight, back.

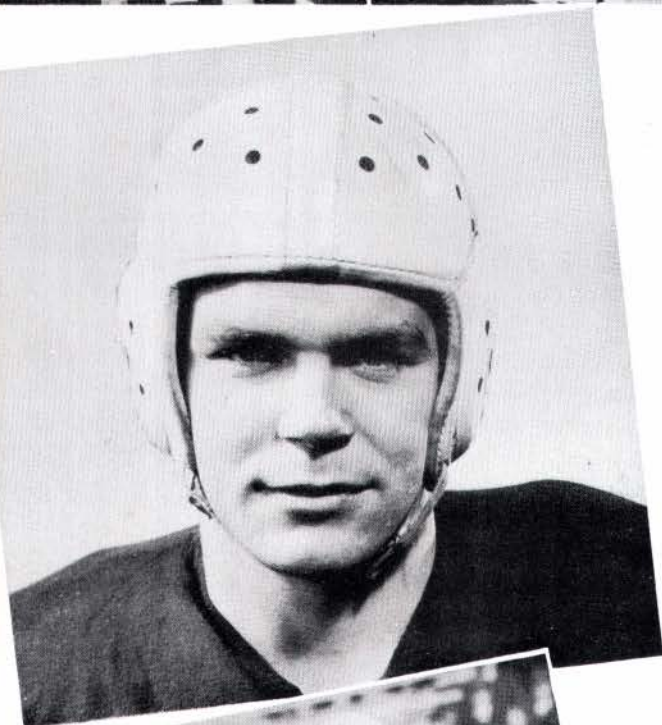


Co-Captain ANDY D'ANTONI

Right, . . . right hand man Roy Straight keeps a watchful eye on the boys and carries the title of assistant coach. One of the many proteges that played under Henderson, Roy is of unlimited aid to the Big Green.

Right, . . . big, husky, Farley Bell hands out the orders to the freshie who will later come under the wing of Henderson. Bell is Freshman Coach and Baseball Coach.





Bordering the top hem of the page from left to right, A. D. Preston, back; Frank Mellie, tackle; Paul McCuskey, back; Lorin Daniels, back; James Percy, back. Left, . . . a close-up facial study of an All-American, Jackie Hunt. Kind, conservative and harmless, but . . . look at the picture below, Here's Hunt sweeping end for another touchdown against Scranton University. He looks harmful enough, now, doesn't he?

Seven days passed. And Marshall packed her duds again for the long trip to North Carolina. This time the chances of winning became more and more hopeless. But the Wake Forest Deacons received more than they bargained for. Throughout the entire game the Southerners held the sway but during the last period the Herd rose up in revolt and pushed over score upon score. Jackie Hunt ran wild, as did Harley Kuhl and Andy D'Antoni, but Polanski was a little too much for the visitors and the Big Green traveled home lugging a 31 to 19 defeat. That was the last defeat that the Herd took this season.

Marshall had licked Morehead, 13 to 6, and V. P. I. 13 to 7. Dayton university sent their best against the Thundering Herd but the best that they could do was to run up 13 points to Marshall's 25. Harry Baujan and his Flyers ran into too much fog during the battle to account for much action on their parts.

But the most important triumph of the season came when the Herd and the Tommies of Scranton university clashed. The previous year the Tomcats mauled the Thundering Herd in a sea of mud up Pennsylvania way some 20 to 0. Henderson the boys were looking for revenge. The odds for winning were quite low when both teams lined up for the kick-off. The Herd romped up and down the field with the glee of an undefeated warrior. The first half produced many a thrill, many a breath-taking pass, and sparkling end runs. But came the second half. That was one part of the game which the Scranton coal-miners wished they didn't play. If we were to enumerate the various important plays, pages would give out very early. And so, to make a long story shorter the Herd did the undidable—50 to 6. The lone score tallied by the Tommies came early in the game and the losers were thankful that they accounted for that.



The hopes for a good season began to brighten up now as the Herd met their oldest and most determined foe: Morris Harvey. Rain had fallen long and hard on the Fairfield so that day and when evening came, ankle-deep mud was the only playing condition available. Once again the Thundering Herd played true to form. They played the same theory on the Golden Eagles as they did on all the rest. Play them to death the first half and beat them to death the second half. Again the Big Green dropped their guard and a Morris Harvey score slipped through for their only tally of the game. And so, as fans waded out of the drenched stadium the Herd had marked up her fifth victory of the season, 33 to 6.

The following Friday afternoon Detroit Tech journeyed here for a combat which finally resulted in a score that resembled a track meet than a football game. Fans now realized that Henderson had no mercy and that the sky was the limit. By half time many of the fans, who were not so well versed in mathematics lost count on the score. Many waited until the following morning to obtain the final score. The Herd had rang up their biggest sale of the year—67 to 0.

Then came the mighty Crowe and his Musketeers of Xavier university. Throughout the entire game Mr. Crowe stomped up and down in front of his bench and applied every method he knew to stop the onslaught. Once again the Herd aimed its guns and fired away in the second half to down the Muskies 41 to 0. Time and time again the Cincinnati lads tried in vain to at least score, but the answer was a revolting—no.

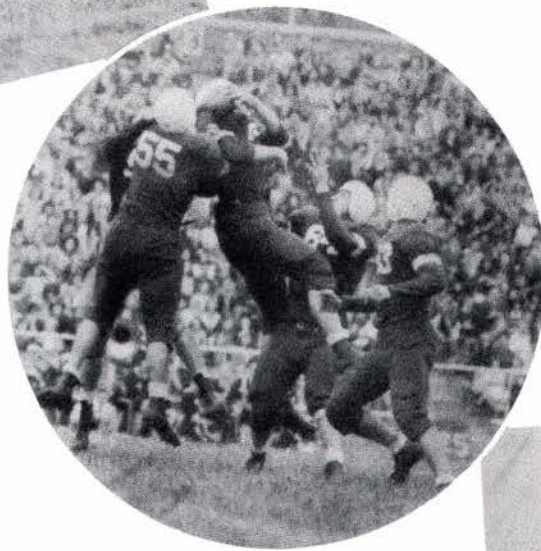
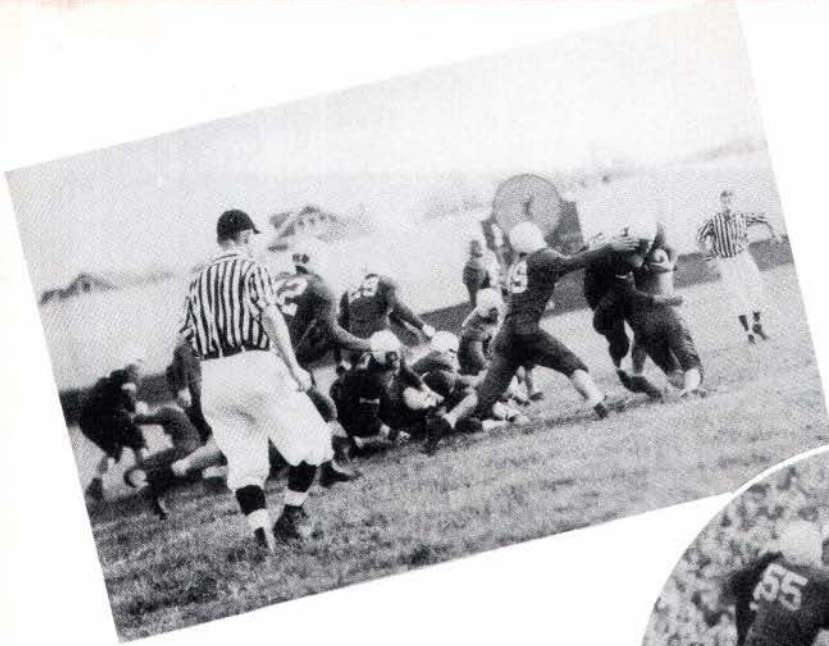
Number ten coming up and West Virginia Wesleyan was the victim on the menu. With the national celebrating two Thanksgiving dinners the Herd celebrated enough on the first one to suffice for the second day of feasting.

But this game comes to mind as being the most thrilling from one standpoint. During the half it was announced over the P. A. (public address system) that Jackie Hunt had to score just two more touchdowns in order to smash a 20 year old world record. From the opening of the last half came the chant from the stand, "let Hunt score." Time wore on and without a word of warning a center line drive took Hunt and the ball over the last strip to tie the world's record. Then more than ever the crowd screamed for another and another one they received. For in the closing minutes of the game Hunt waltzed 45 yards for the title. Not only had he broken the world's record but leaped ahead of all of the backfield men in the nation.

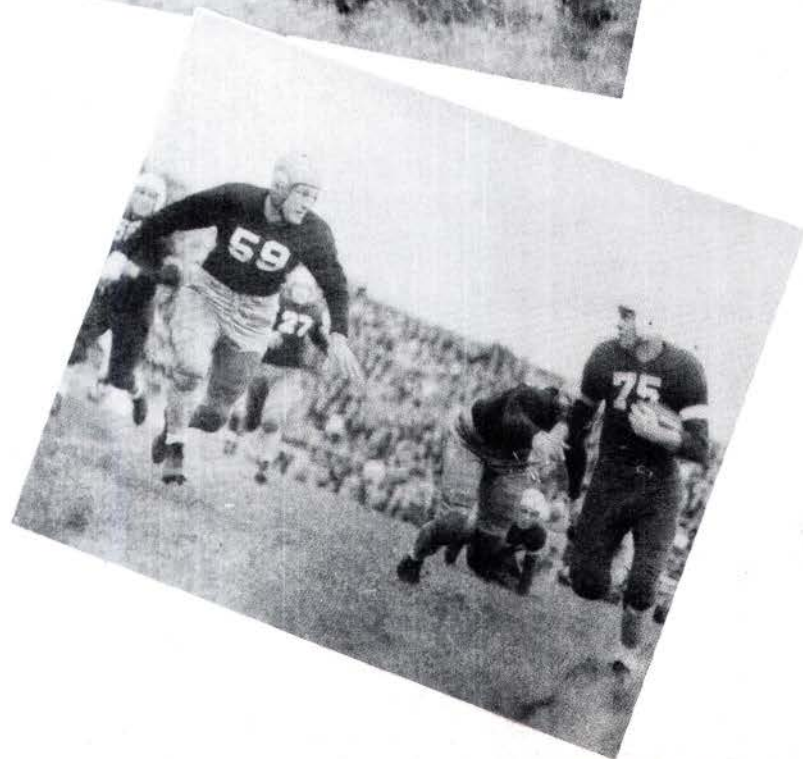
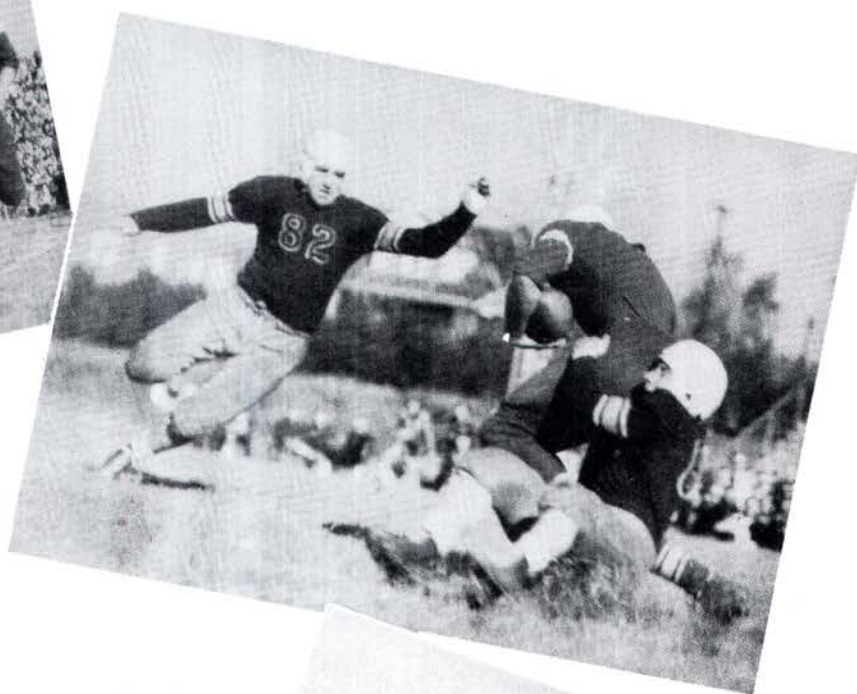
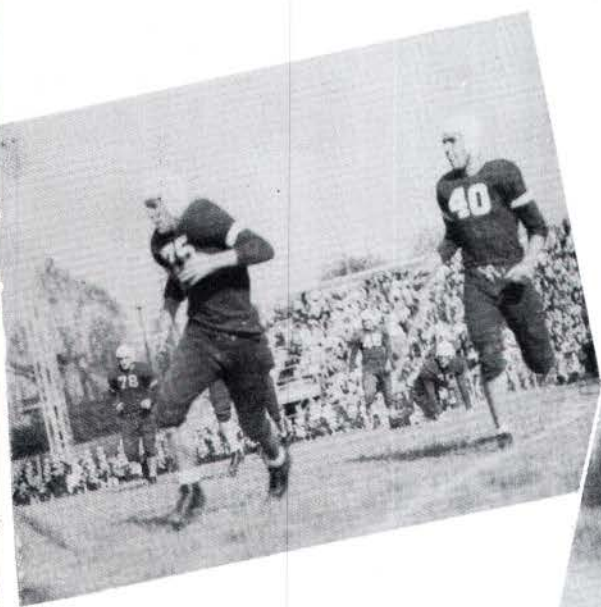
Yes, Hunt took scoring honors over the nation and banged up a 20 year old record. Were more glories to come later—that's what fans waited for. Sports writers and announcers across the nation praised his name. Grantland Rice was one his staunchest supporters along with the New York Sun, the United Press, and the Associated Press and countless others. With the other glories that fell about him came a trip to the Rose Bowl game and a tour through the motion picture studios of Hollywood. But Jackie Hunt did not attain these feats all by himself. There were twenty-one other men who played all an important part in the glory and fame that came to Marshall. Accompanying Hunt on the western vacation were co-captains Andy D'Antoni and Jim Roberts.

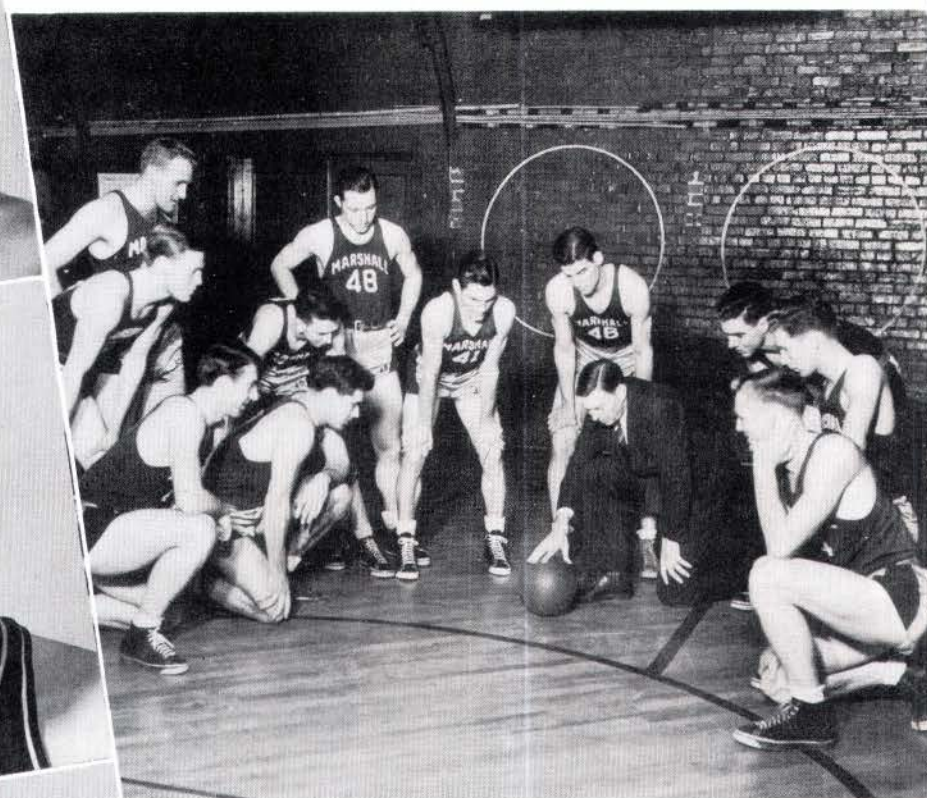
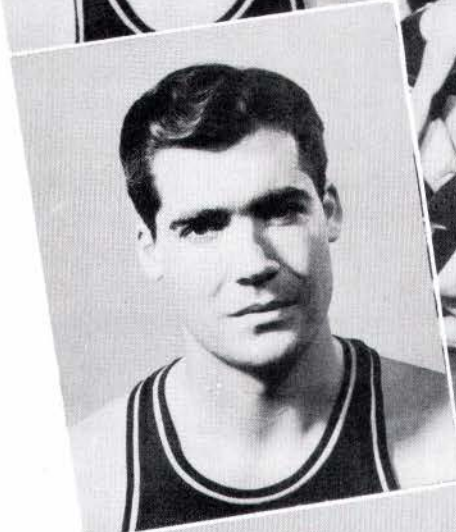
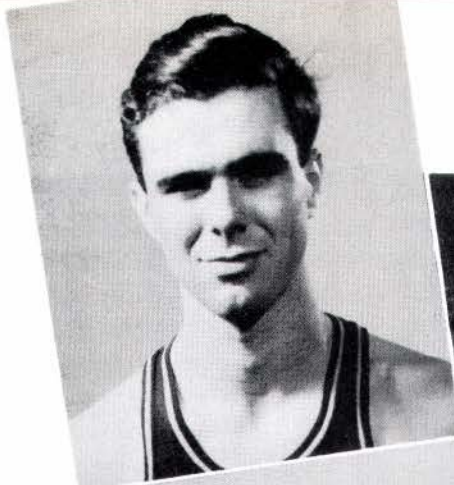
It must not be forgotten that Marshall rated approximately 75th in the nation out of a list of over 300 teams. This was the average of ratings throughout the nation. The Thundering Herd topped many of the leading teams of the nation in this standing.

BIG GREEN



IN ACTION





It seemed strange that the basketball season would run along the same identical trends that the football season did. But it did. As you will recall, the Big Green gridders started the season with a slow, steady, and increasing grind and ended in a whirl-wind. Almost the same thing could be said about the basketball team.

No doubt every season in every college opens with curious fans wondering about what the team can do without the men who were called by graduation. When Julius Rivlin, Yost Cunningham, Elmer Bauld and Aldo Paletti walked from the floor last year amid cheers and tears, fans wondered what this year's team would do without them. But as it happens in all cases, these men take their stand in the Marshall Hall of Fame and new stars take their places.

But as mystery ever hovered over an opening game of the season—this one stumped all of them. Three varsity starters were back in uniform with two of them to pass out of the picture at the end of the playing time. The first game was with the classiest, cleverest, and best quintet in the nation—the University of Indiana. You'd think that that was enough to worry about—but it wasn't. From there the team went right on out to Denver, Colorado, for a three game tournament. And that's not counting several really tough ball games on the way.

Personalities from top down, Roger Tricot, center; Harold McCloud, forward; Danny Benda, center; Frank Griffin, guard; and Eddie Straight, guard.

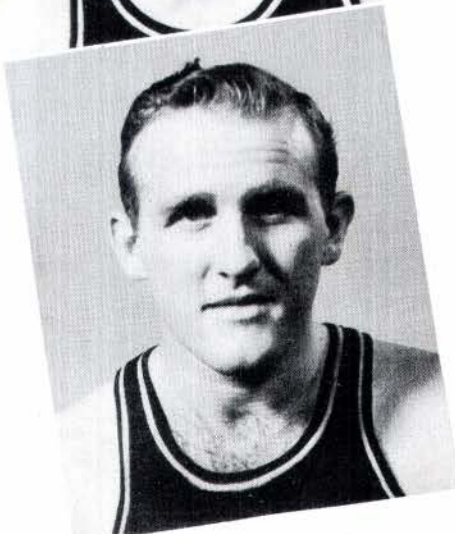
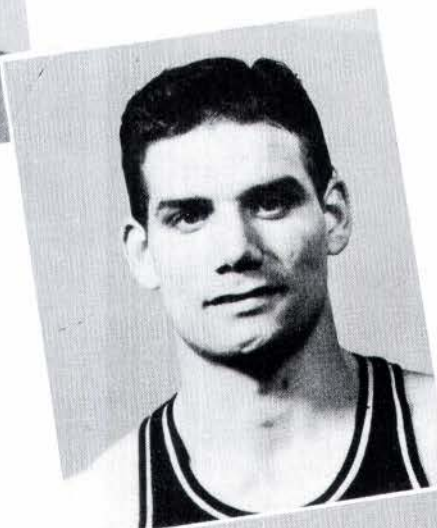
Right, . . . Coach Cam Henderson seems to be giving his boys some last minute instructions before embarking into battle.

BASKETBALL

.... a very tense moment for any basketball fan as the two centers jump for the ball at the start of the game. From all appearances it seems as though Joe Morecraft will get the tip while Harold McCloud (right) await the ball to fall into his hands.



Reading from left to right and down, . . . Jimmy Wilson, guard, Andy Houvouras, forward; Harold Willey, guard; and Joe Morecraft, forward.





BASKETBALL RECORD 1940-41

MARSHALL	OPPONENT	SCORE
22	Indiana University	53
51	Southwestern College	53
33	Wichita University	36
42	Colorado University	41
31	Colorado State College	35
40	Denver University	45
22	Tennessee University	33
33	Tennessee University	29
45	Louisville University	24
46	Dayton University	37
69	Centre College	25
50	St. Francis College	36
57	Scranton University	43
63	Brooklyn Y.M.C.A.	48
37	Seton Hall College	40
36	Baltimore University	49
75	Mexico University	36
61	Morehead College	45
78	Dayton University	42
46	Morehead College	35
87	St. Francis College	43
53	West Virginia Wesleyan	71
87	West Virginia Wesleyan	44
	Total points	

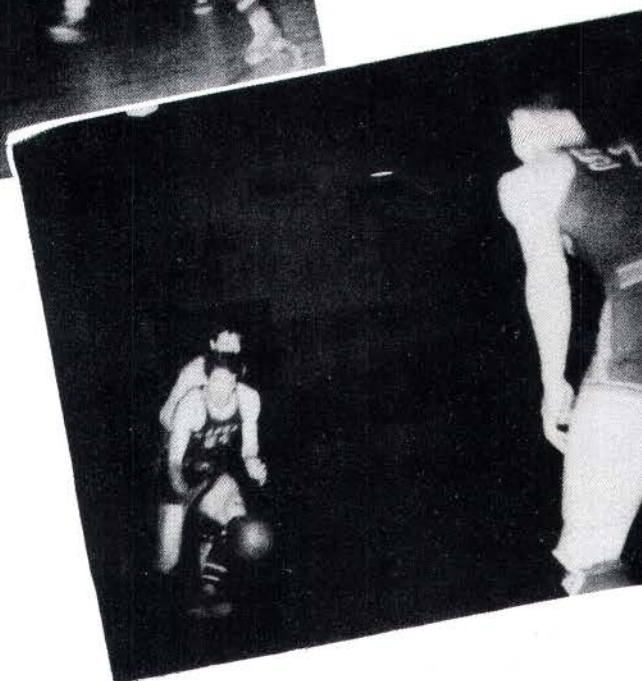
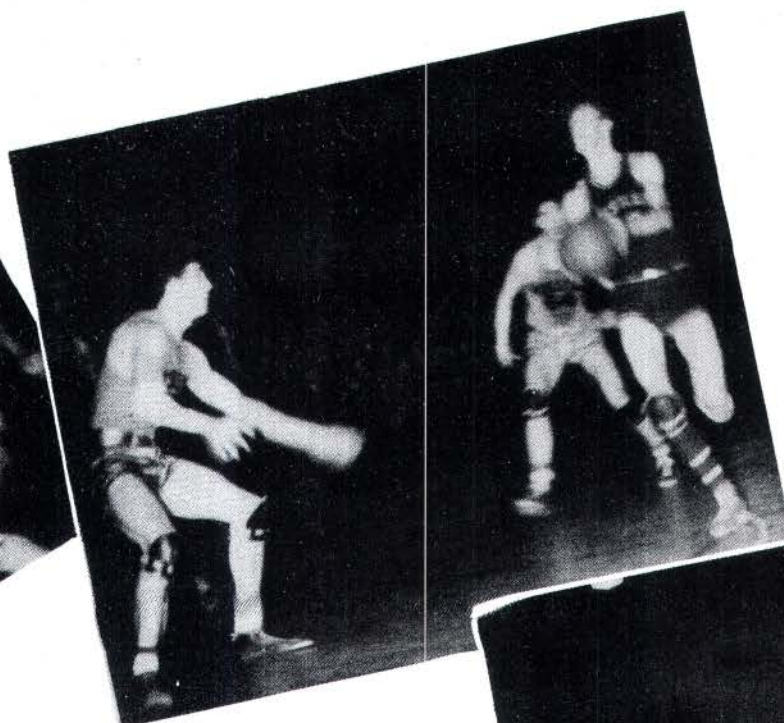
1175

943

.... a free ball in mid-air sure does cause quite a bit of scrambling on the part of both teams. From all of the evidence the jump will be a draw, but the Big Green downed the University of Mexico unitet in the biggest scoring spree of the year.

.... down the floor came Roger Tricot only to be hindered by a Wesleyan player. But a clever right-handed shot accounted for two more precious points. Howard Willey and Jimmy Wilson are seen watching the play from the background.

... it's going to be pretty hard to halt that play unless Tricot muffs it ... and if you have seen him this past year, he didn't miss these types of shots. Two helpless Wesleyan player look on from the middle of the floor.

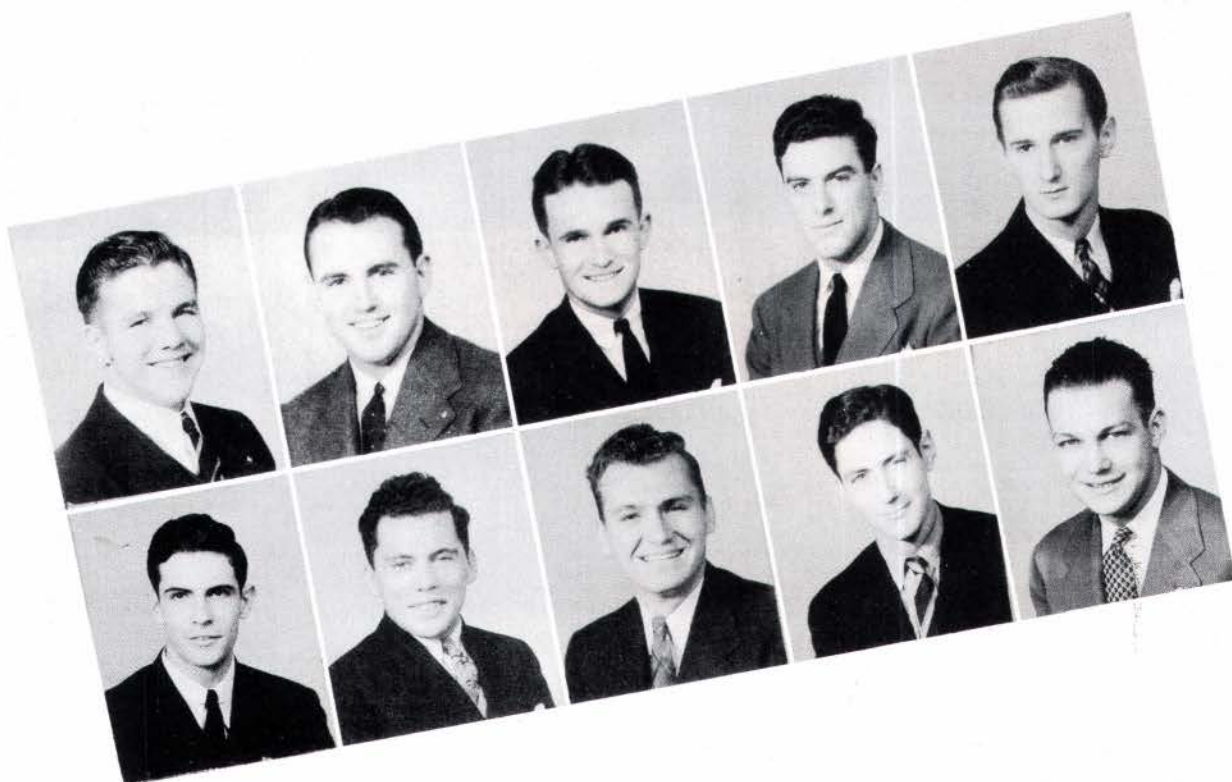


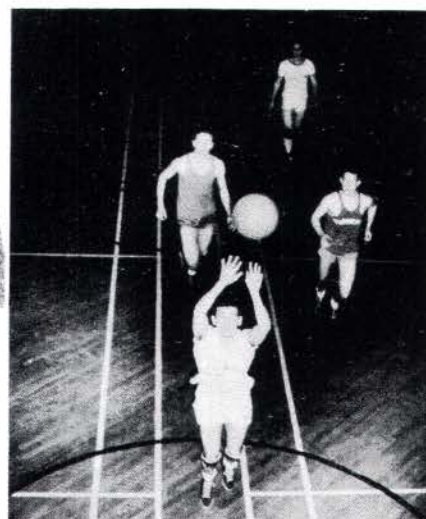
.... this is one time that tipping in a rebound meant points in the basket. Joey Morecraft tips one in right under the watchful eyes of two guarding Wesleyan players.

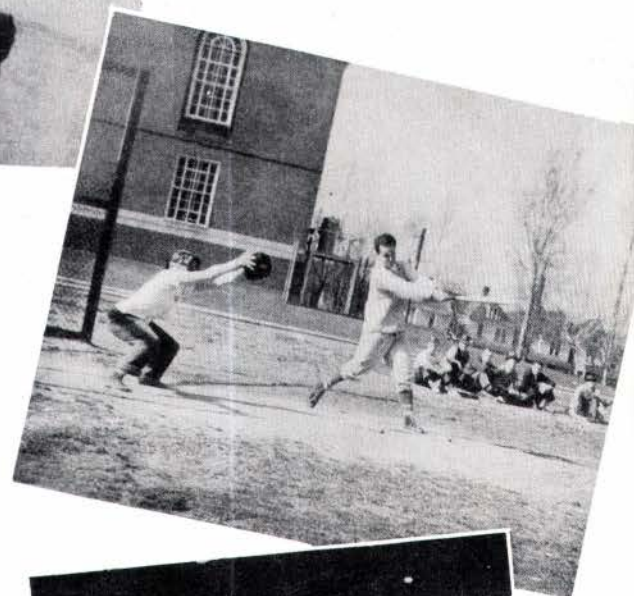
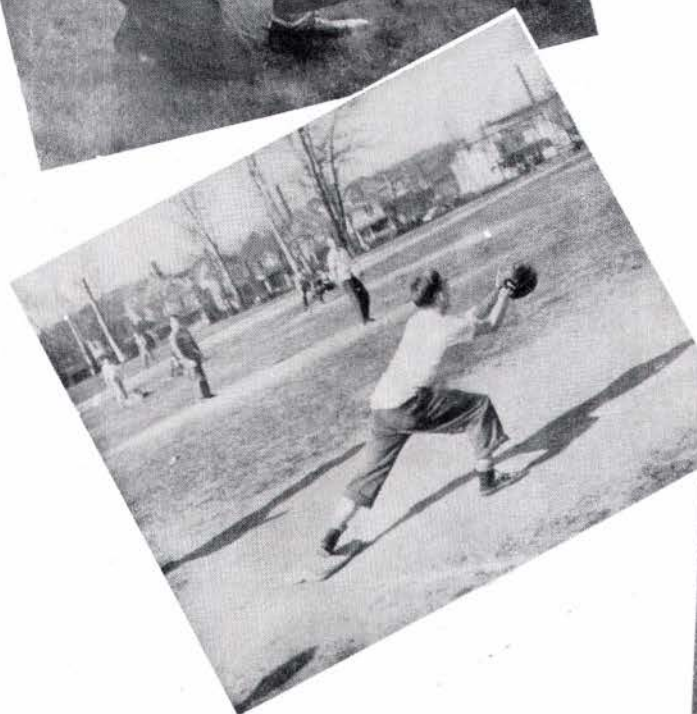
.... Jimmy Wilson eyes the hoop and starts to go up for a left-handed shot. Wilson played a "bang-up" of a game through the affair and accounted for a great deal of tallies.

.... "you had better get out of the way, for I'm coming in", says Frank Griffin. Frank is putting the finishing touches to the fast break which Marshall is acclaimed for throughout the nation.

INTRAMURALS







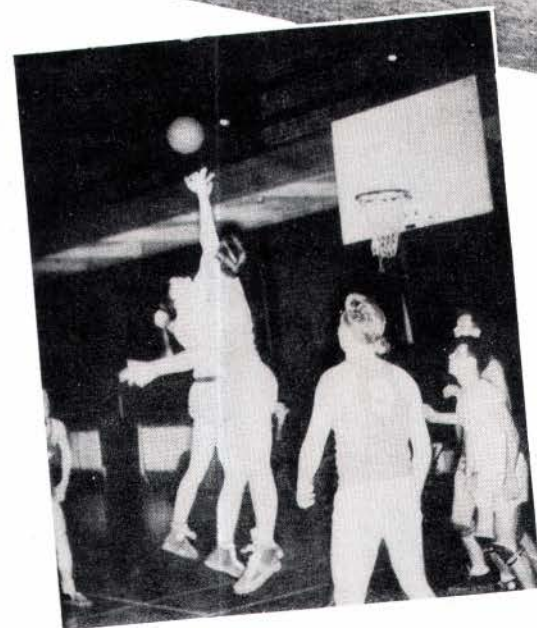
Left, Tommy Orr gets the head on a target some distance away and prepares to fire away. Orr was one of the medal winning in the first intramural rifle team. Interest in this sports is destined to hit the peak in the future.

Above, . . . a split second later the shadow of the runner dashing towards first base was declared out. Roy Edwards, Phi Kappa Nu first baseman, is poised for a perfect pick-off at first.

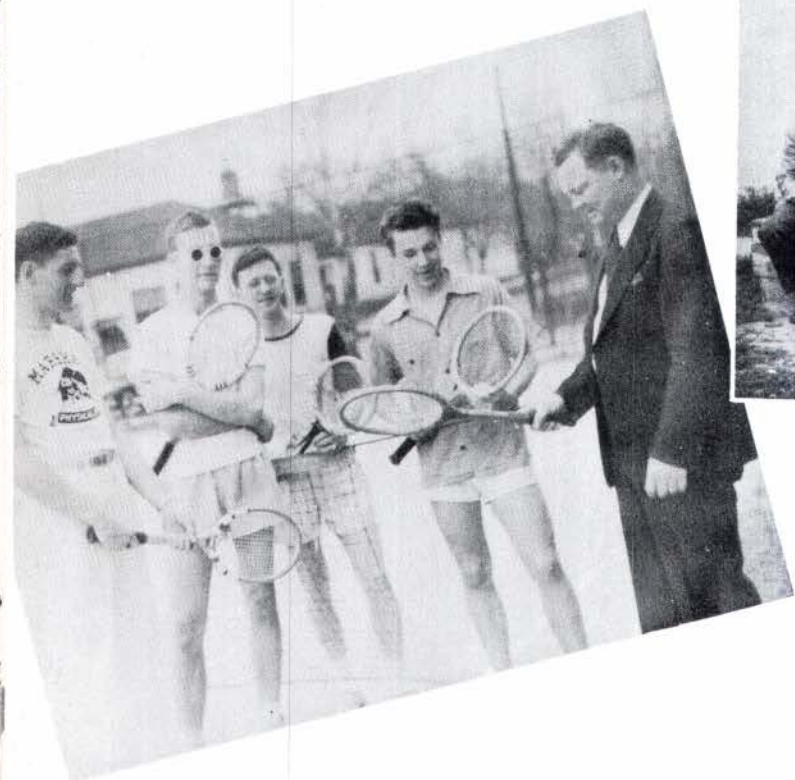
Above, she's coming in across the plate for a called strike. There was quite a disputed argument over the decision on this pitch but, you know what happened . . . Truly Herbert, umpire, was right again.

Below, . . . Whiff . . . Strike three! And this batter took the third count which retired the side. The game was a close affair with the Phi Kappa Nu winning the nip and tuck fray.

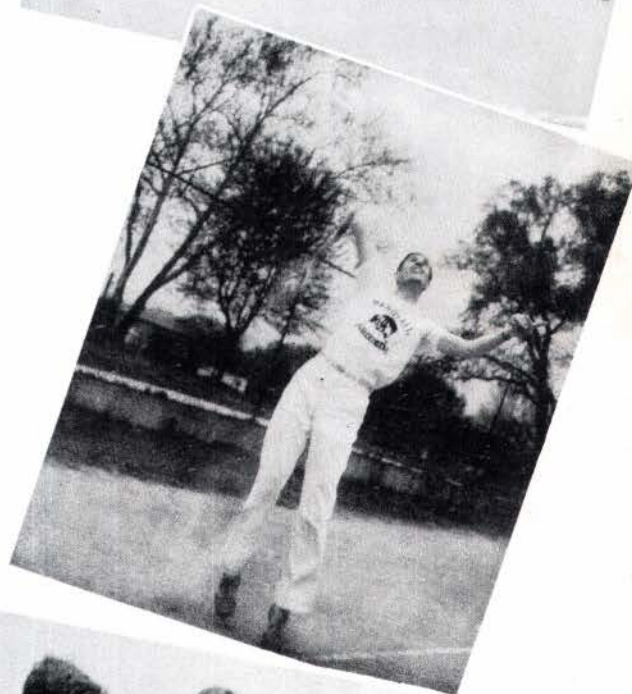
Above, . . . it's anybody's ball now that the referee has tossed it up between a member of the Cafeteria and Newman Club teams. This game decided the championship of the Independent League and the Cafeteria squad waltzed away with a fat and lucious victory.



TENNIS



Now here is the way that you do it! Instructions are being issued by Kerr Whitfield, Tennis Coach and Athletic Business Manager, to a doubles crew of the Marshall Tennis Team. From left to right: William Armstrong, Robert Fernour, Philip Mayhew, Gillis Olsen, and Coach Whitfield.



. . . . and here's one right across the net for a perfect ace. William Armstrong, number two man, was snapped as he practiced his serves to a fellow opponent. Delos "Deacon" Parsons played hookey from practice that day.

. . . . and down he goes in a pretty spill attempting a very difficult shot. Gillis Olsen over estimates his reaching capacity but Sid Solomon backs him up and returns the pill to their opponents.

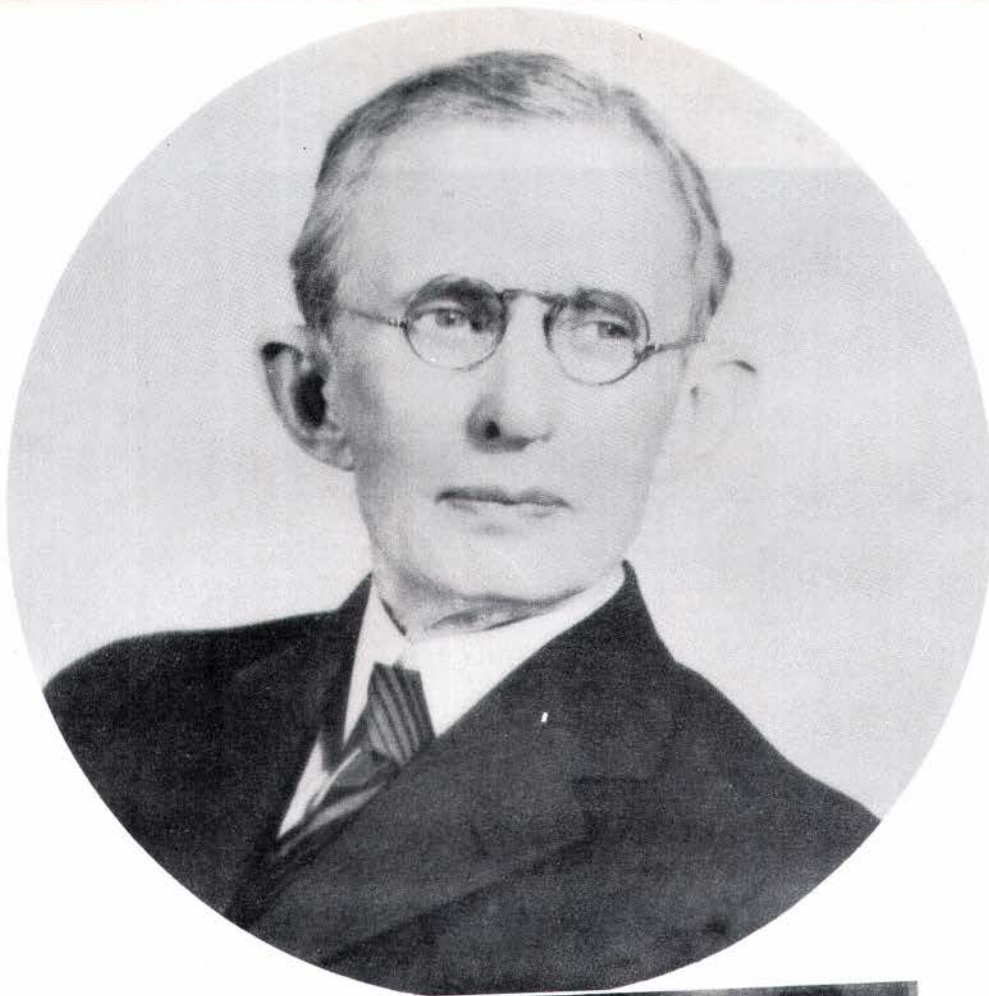
. . . . arriving a few minutes before their time to "go on deck", Campbell Neel and Eddie Sigler give a quick glance to the approaching schedule for the year. "Tough", says Sigler . . . and his expression explains his feeling about the teams they will meet.

. . . . they all retire to the side lines to watch a beginner whizz the ball across the net. The team is still looking for prospective players to bolster their flaming hopes. From left to right . . . Campbell Neel, Eddie Sigler, Bill Armstrong, Gillis Olsen, and Sid Solomon.

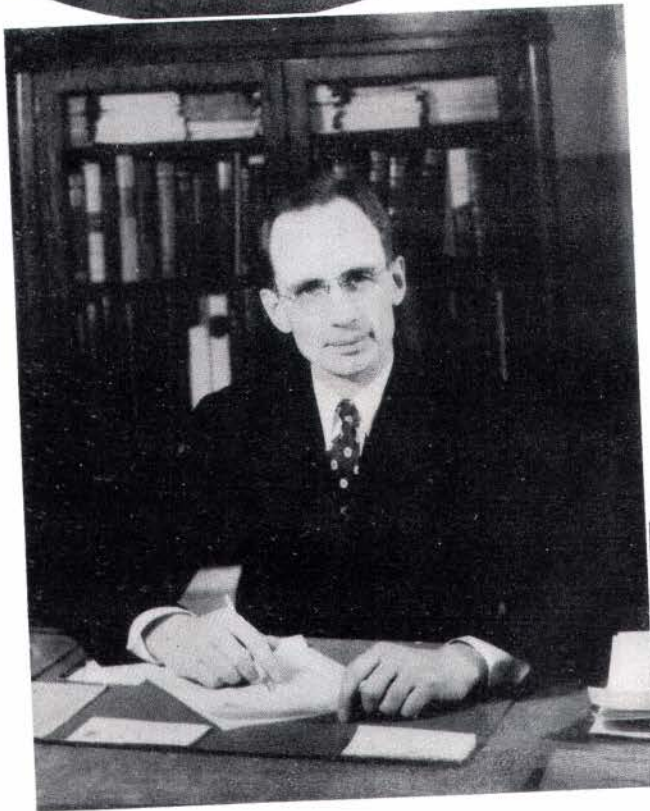


FACULTY





JAMES EDWARD ALLEN, President,
A. B. 1898, LL.D. 1923, Hampden-
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Latin 1902, 1903, University of
Virginia; 1903-1906, Johns Hopkins
University; American Philological
Association, Randolph County His-
torical Society, American Geographic
Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa
Delta Pi. Author of "The Minimum
Salary of a Rural Presbyterian
Pastor", 1930.

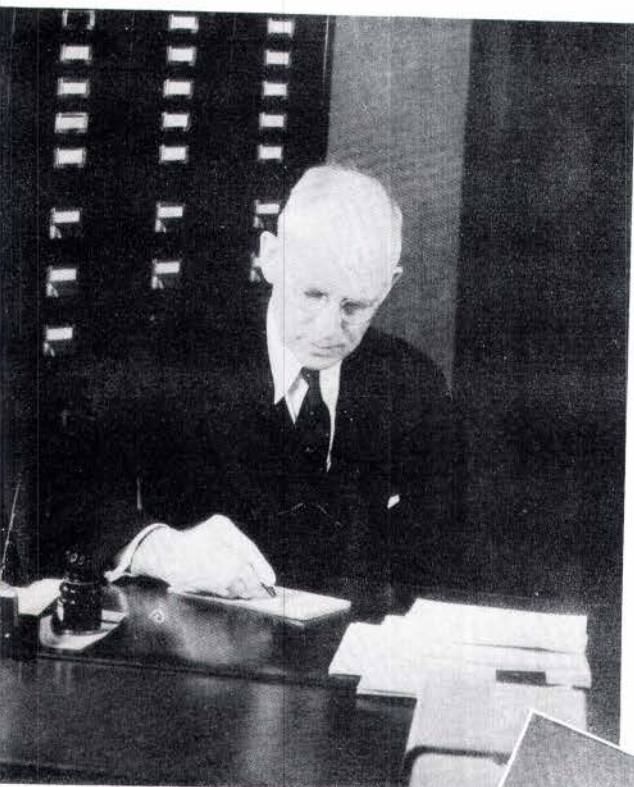


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1930, University of Illinois; Sigma Xi.



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M.A. 1935, Columbia University;
graduate student in Personnel Ad-
ministration 1938, Harvard Uni-
versity; Delta Gamma, Phi Delta
Gamma.

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ELSWORTH V. BOWERS, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Psychology Department, M.A., Ph.D., Ohio State University, Ph.B., Otterbein College, Kappa Delta Phi.





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JOE DONALD POLLITT, A.B., M.A.,
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MRS. MARY WILLIAMSON WHITE,
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sor of English.
JAMES PAUL STOAKES, A.B.,
M.A., Associate Professor of
English
MARIUS BLESİ, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.,
Associate Professor of English



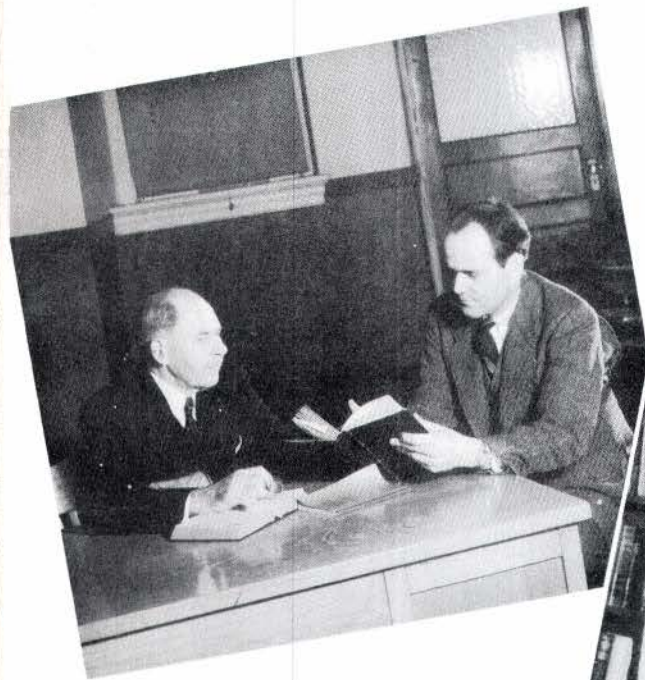
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EUGENE H. BROWN, A.B.
H. R. PINCKARD, A.B., Assistant Profes-
sor of Journalism
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ROBERT LLOYD BECK, Ph.D.,
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MRS. HARRIET LYONS, B.Ed.,
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tion

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ciate Professor of Psychology

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tor in Piano
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ant Professor in Art
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tor in Voice
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J. DAVID YARBRO, M.A., Assitant Profes-
sor in French
JUAN C. FORS, Ph.B., Professor of
Spanish
JOHN LEWIS MARTIN, Ph.D., Assoc'ate
Professor of French and Spanish

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THOMAS EDWARD DANDELET, M.A., Associate Professor
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OTTO ANDREW GULLICKSON, M.A., Associate Professor
of Physical Education.

Seated:

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Education
LOUISE McDONOUGH, M.A., Assistant Professor of
Physical Education
CHARLOTTE E. BERRYMAN, M.A., Associate Professor
of Physical Education



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Economics
MYRTLE MACDANNALD, M.A., Assist-
ant Professor of Home Economics
VIRGINIA ROBISON, M.S., Instructor
in Home Economics



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FREDERICK E. BROWN, M.S.,
Instructor in Commerce
WILBERT H. NORTON A.B.,
LL.B., Visiting Instructor in
Commerce
MRS. CAROLINE FORE DWIGHT,
M.B.A., Instructor in
Commerce
T. F. ELLIS, M.A., Instructor in
Commerce
LEE A. WOLFARD, M.C.S.,
Professor of Commerce





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JOHN H. ZELL, B.S.C.E., Instructor
in Engineering
AMBROSE E. MCCASKEY, M.S.C.E.,
Professor of Engineering
ARTHUR VICTOR MERKEL, B.E.,
Instructor in Engineering.



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ROBERT LEE VERNE BRITTON, M.S.,
Associate Professor of Geography
HORACE GRESHAM TOOLE, Ph.D.,
Professor of History

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FRANCES CORRIE BURGESS, M.A.,
Professor of Geography
ALLAN CONNABLE KLINGER, Ph.D.,
Professor of History
LESLIE M. DAVIS, Ph.D., Associate
Professor of Geography



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Professor of Sociology
AUGUSTUS W. HAYES, Ph.D., Professor of
Sociology



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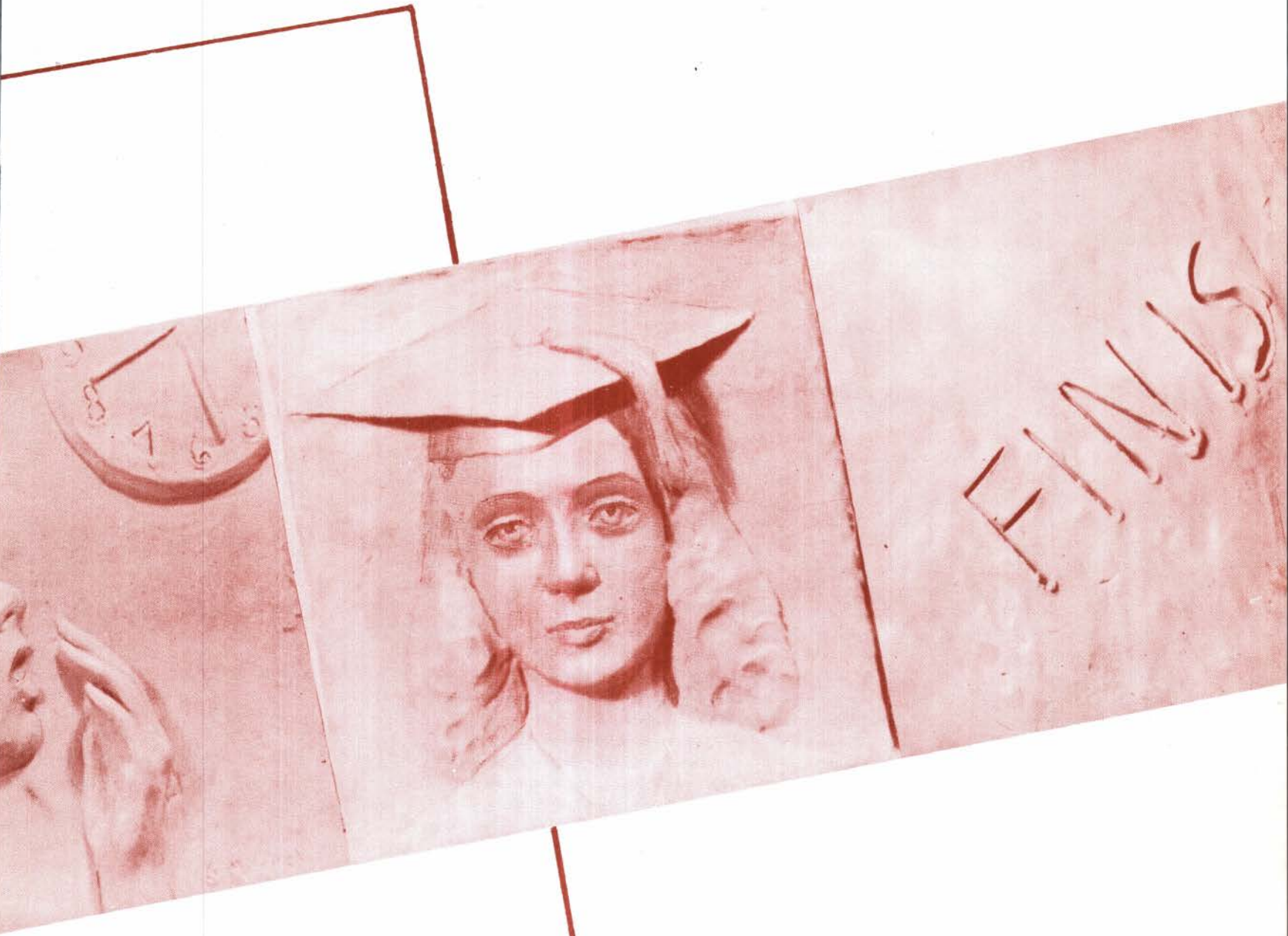
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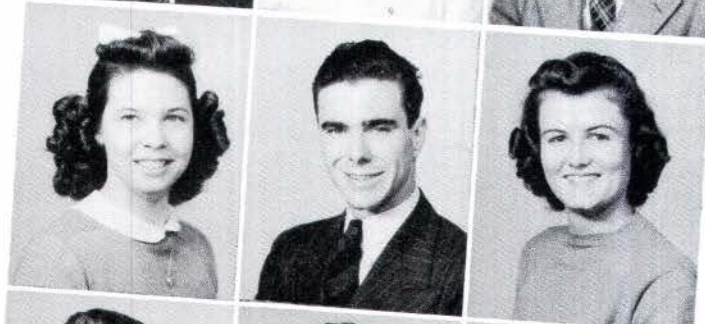
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Hodges Hall Council (secretary) '40, Parthenon
'40.

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College Theater, Christian Alliance, Madrigal
Club, International Relations Club, Band.

ROSE LOUISE WILLIAMS, Huntington.
Madrigal, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

JOHN HOBACK, Huntington.
International Relations Club.

VIRGINIA JUSTICE, Huntington.
WWA, I Tappa Kegga, Chamber of Commerce.

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Chi Beta Phi.



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Tri Sigma, COC.

ROBERT LOVE, Huntington.

HENRY PROCTOR, Huntington.
Phi Tau Alpha—Pres, COC, Band,
Interfraternity Council Soc. Act.

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JULIAN FOSTER, Huntington.

RUSSELL DENNISON, Huntington.
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Caucus.

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Omega—Pres.-Jr. yr. Parthenon—
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Justice—Sports Editor—Jr. yr.

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Theta Rho.

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Kappa Tau Phi—V. Pres., Madrigal,
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Pres, Home Ec., YWCA.

LOUISE DANIEL, Huntington
Theta Epsilon.

WILLA BRIGGS, Huntington
Theta Rho.

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G. P. Culb, COC.

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Kappa Alpha—Corresponding Sect'y,
Recording Sect'y; COC—Vice Pres.,
Interfrat. Council, Prosecution Depart-
ment, Chief Justice Staff, Reading
for Honors—Commerce.

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JAMES E. WILLIAMS, Cass.
Intramural Board, Greenbriar Poca-
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WILLIAM CHATFIELD, Huntington.
Marshall Flyers, Chi Beta Phi, D-
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Charleston.
Chi Beta Phi, College Hall Council,
Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Ec.
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Christian Alliance, French Club.

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WILLA WHITE, Huntington.
Delta Xi Delta

HOWELL KIRTLEY, Huntington.
Alpha Theta Chi, Chi Beta Phi.

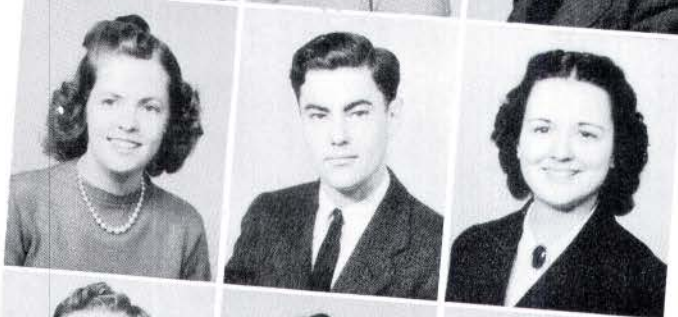
LESLIE MAYNARD, Kenova.
Chi Beta Phi, Alpha Kappa Pi.

MARGARET FAUST, Chester.
C. of C. (1-2-3-4) Y.W.C.A.
(1-2-3-4).





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ED ROSE, Huntington.
Phi Tau Alpha Geology Club, Inter-
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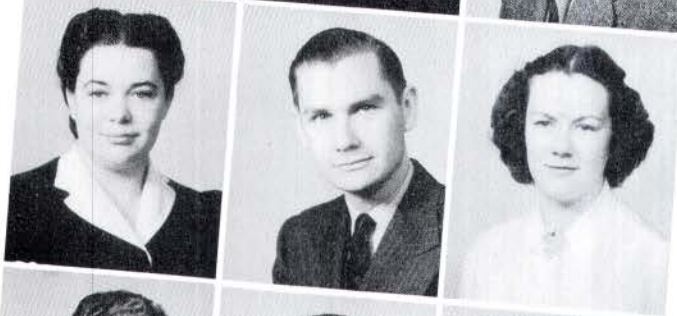


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C of C, College Theater.

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—'40, IRC.

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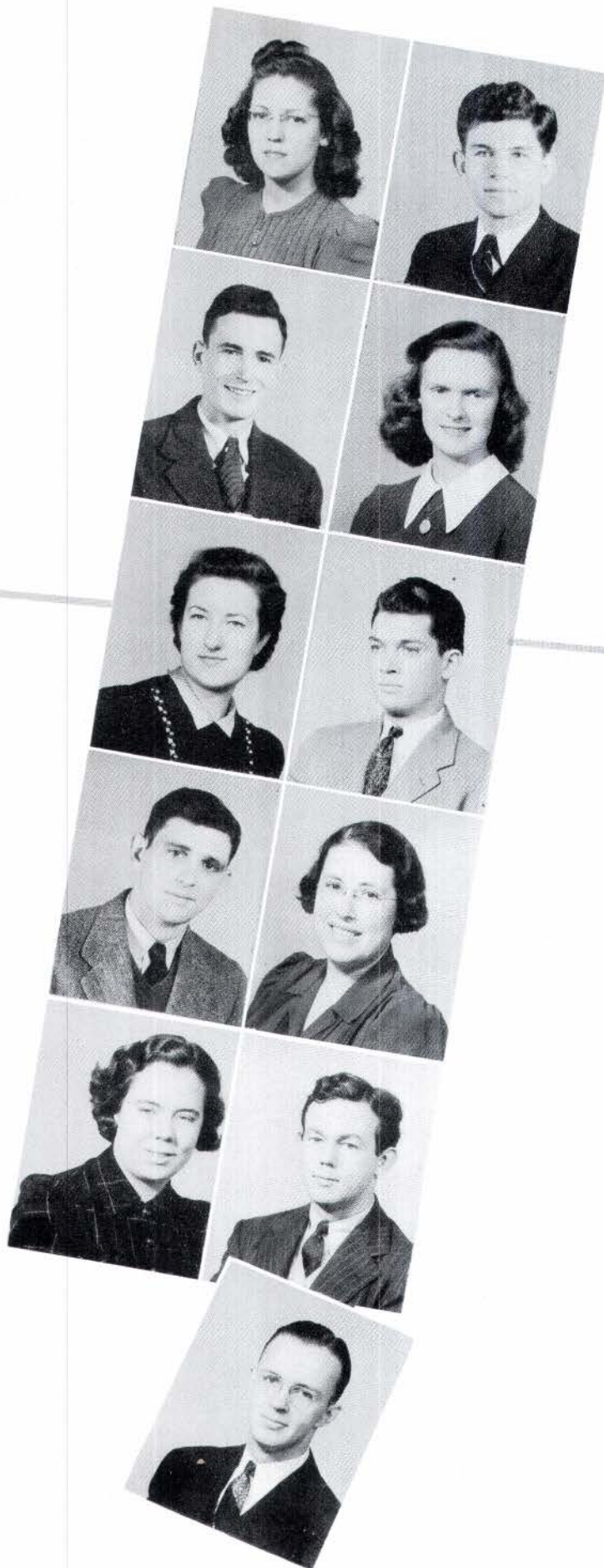
41

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DORIS BOONE,
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GAY PAULEY,
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MARY LOUISE CLARK,
Jamestown, N. Y.

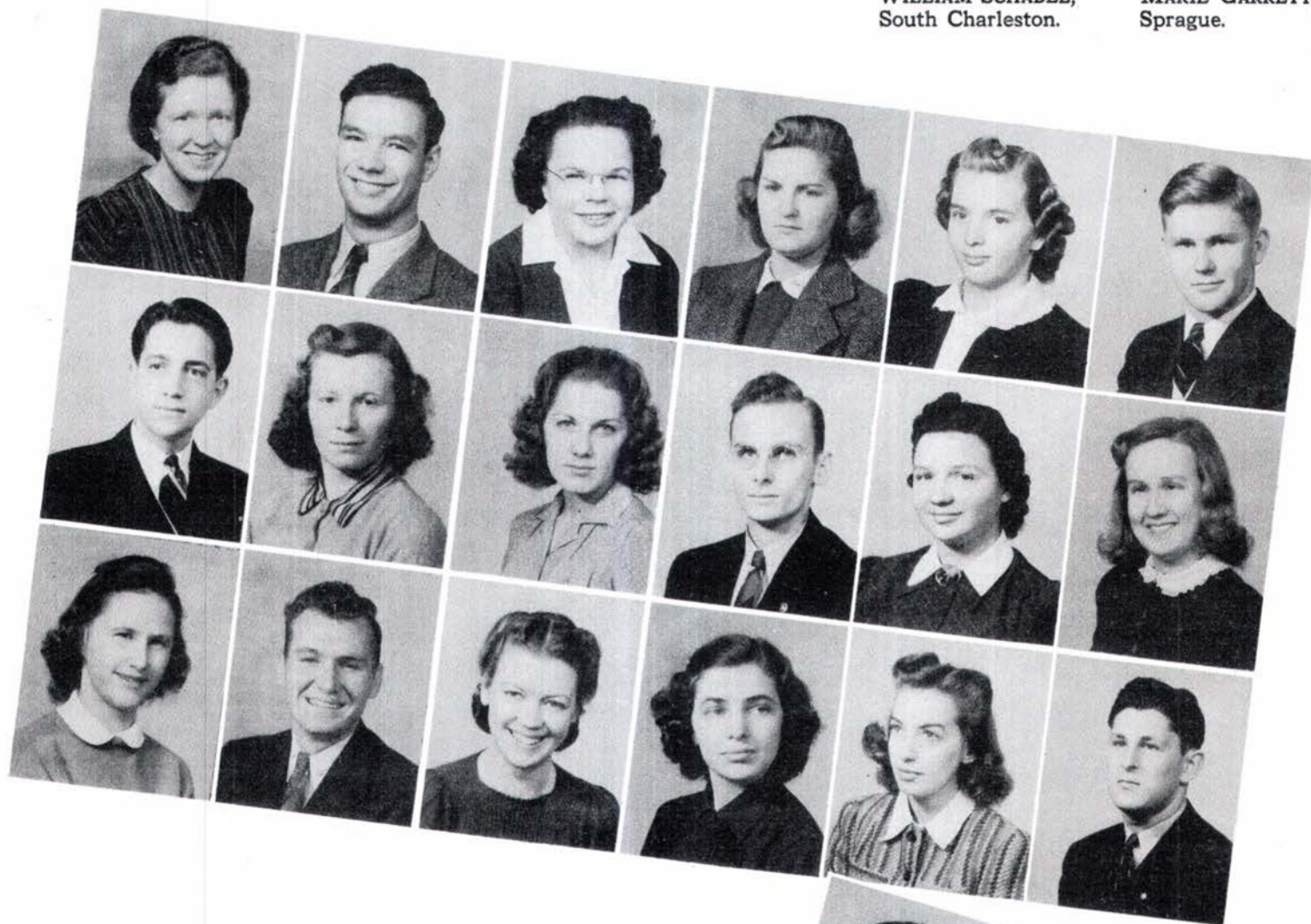
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Ceredo.
CHARLES LINDBECK,
Ceredo.
ELIZABETH BOONE,
Ronceverte.

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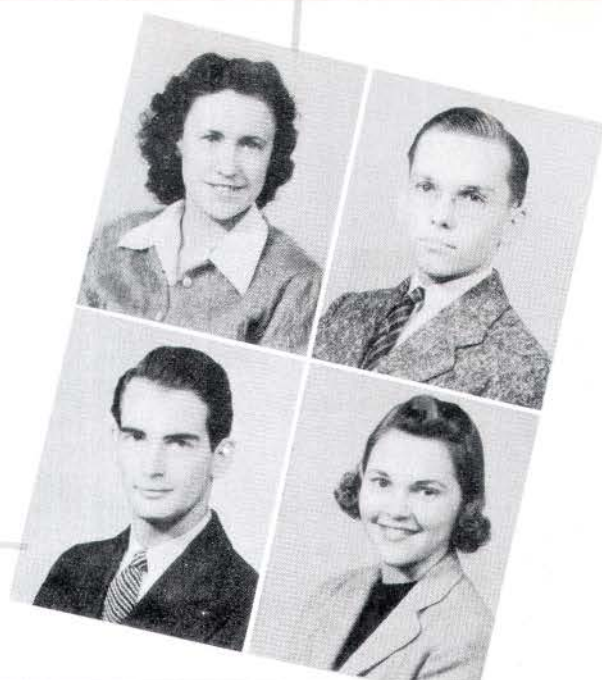
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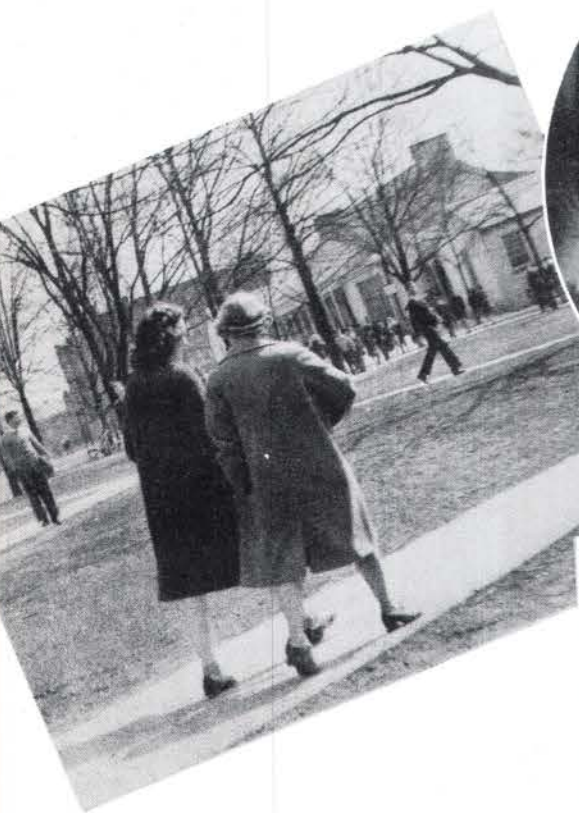
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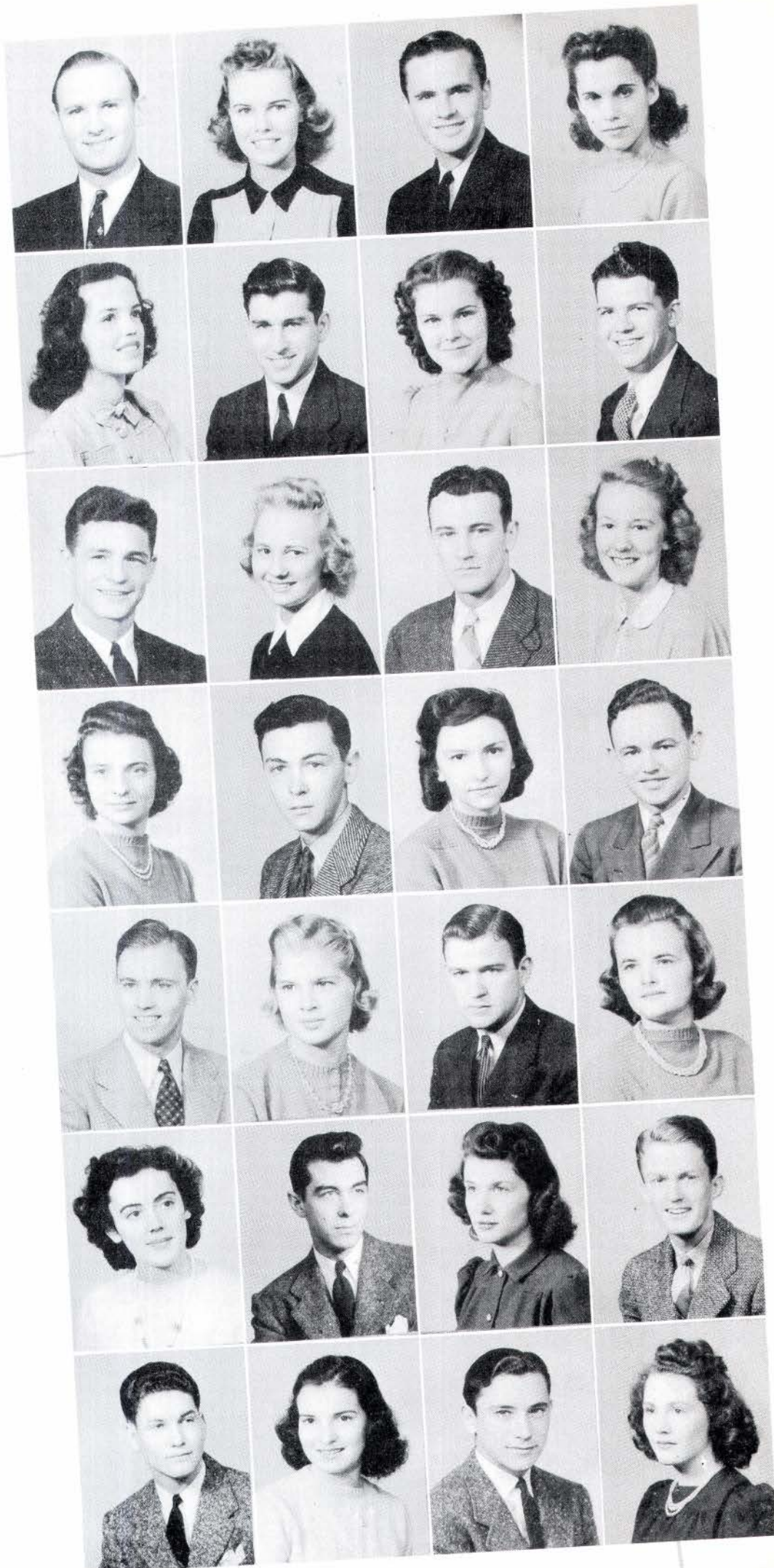
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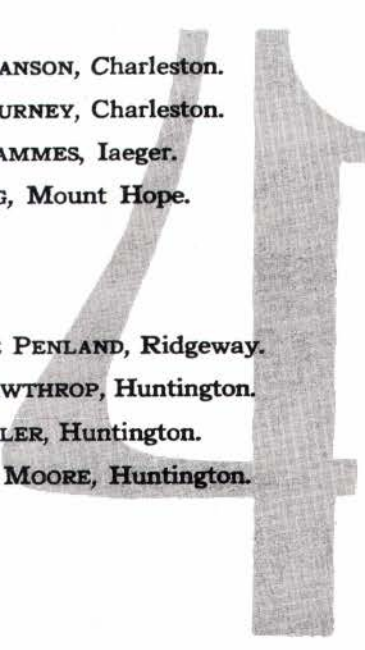
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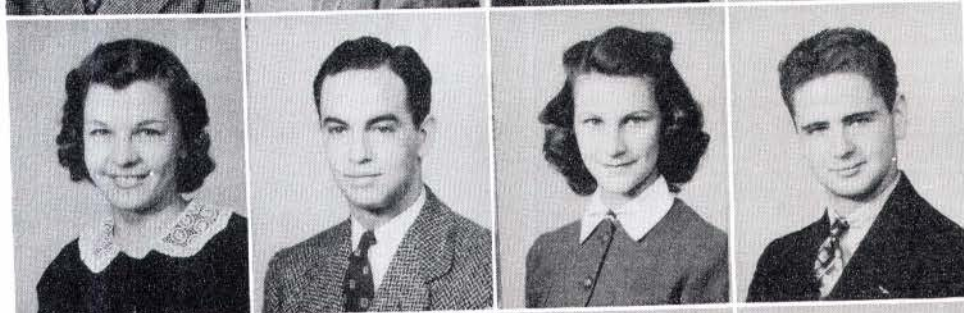
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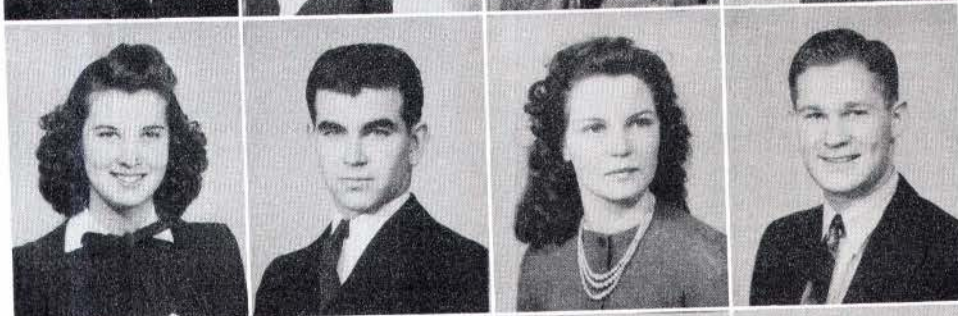
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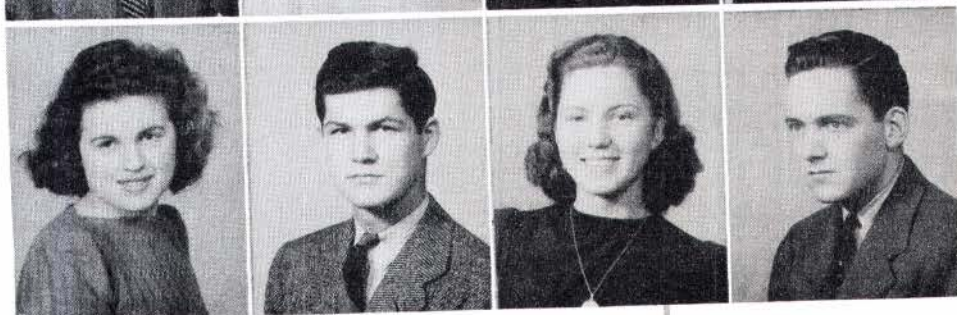
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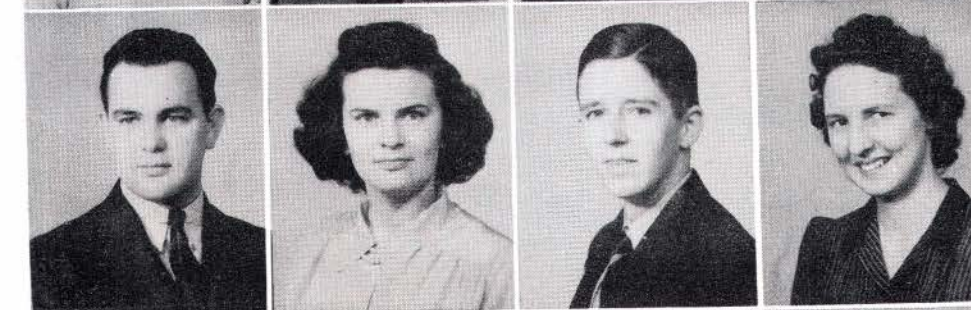
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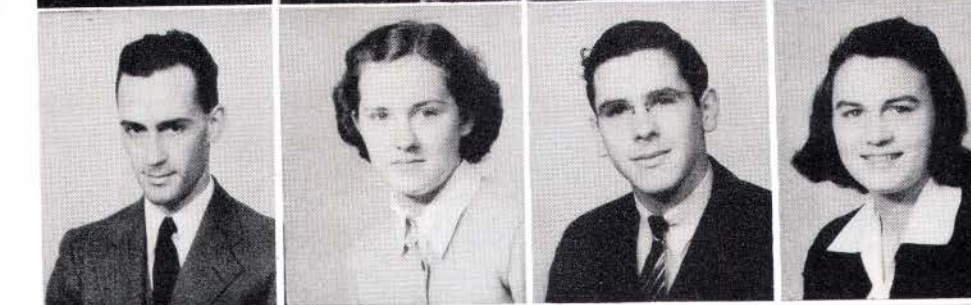
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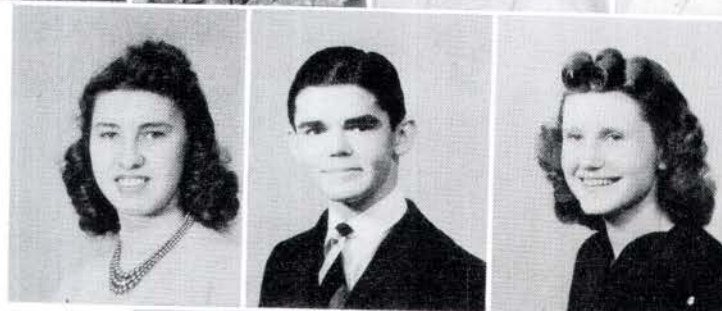
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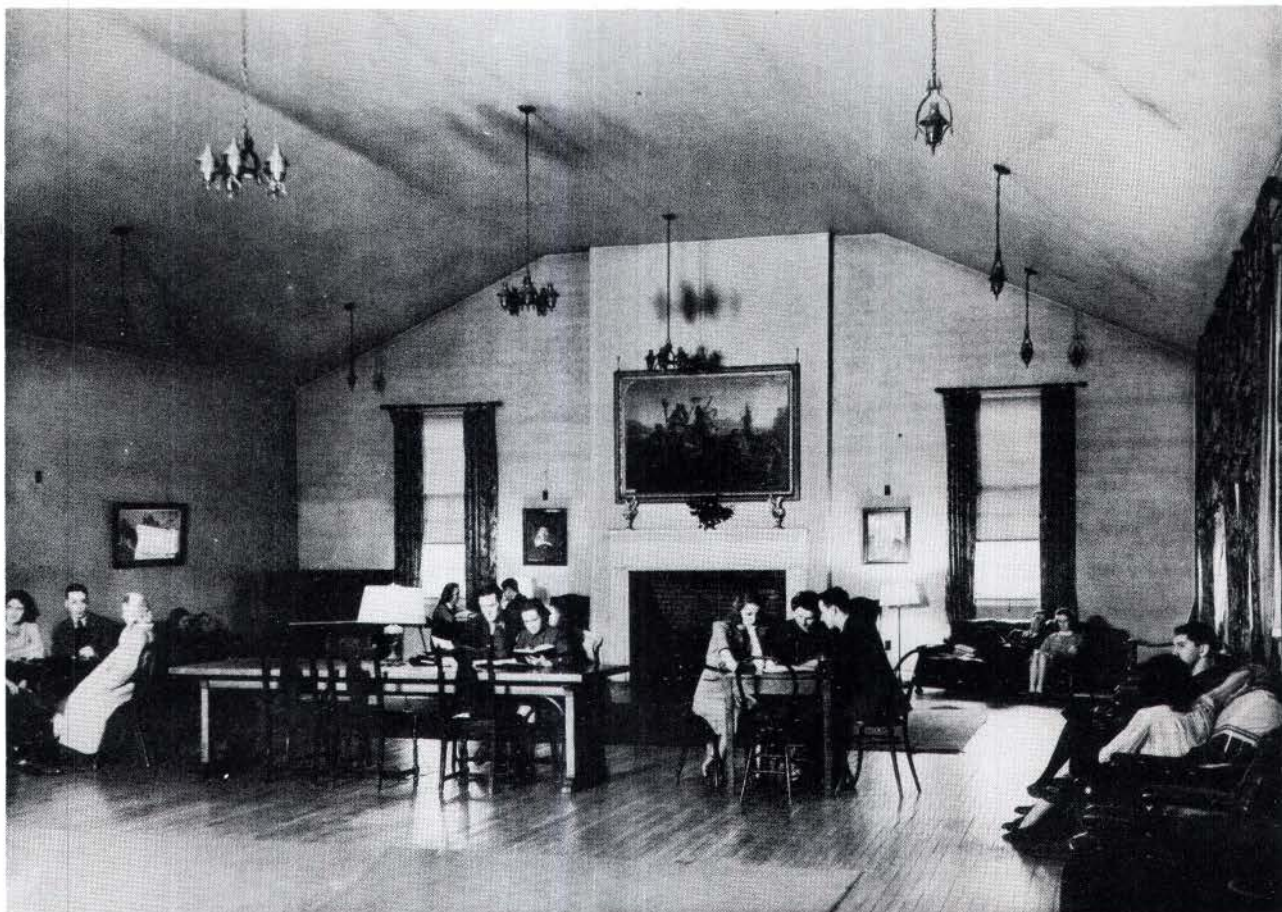
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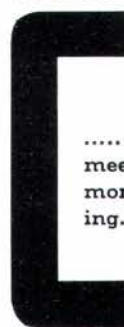
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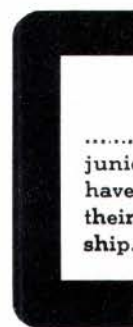
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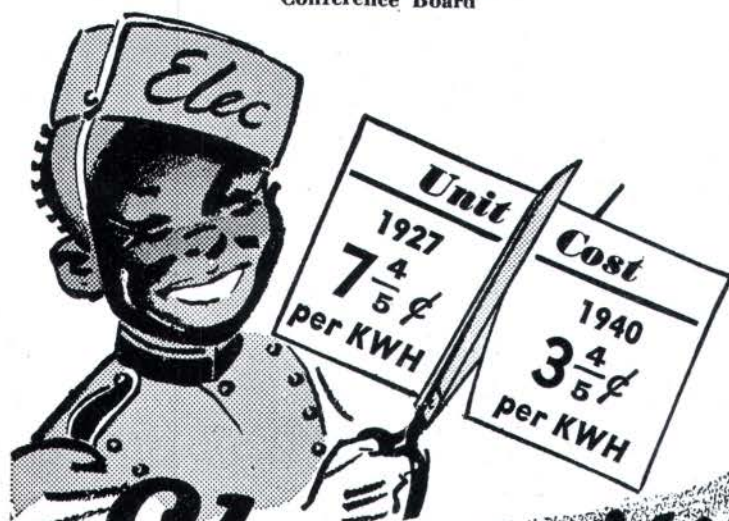
For almost half a century we have served graduates of
Marshall College--served them so well that the children's
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"Huntington's Oldest and Largest Department Store"

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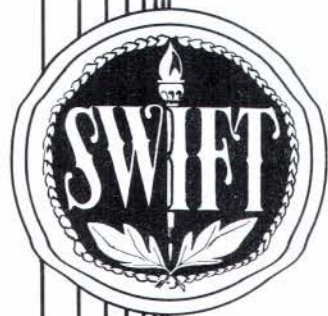
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CONGRATULATIONS

to the 1941 CLASS of MARSHALL COLLEGE

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